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ifey May Faint. Hello, Doc. I wish hoseight up to my house. Certainly. Anything seri-

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# RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES INCREASED 25 TO HARDING OPENS FRONT

TAX REVISION PROMISE

## **NON-ESSENTIAL WORKS** MAY HAVE TO SUSPEND

Committee to Request Action Unless Strike Situation Is Improved by Wednesday.

Unless the situation resulting from the unauthorized strike of day men in Illinois coal mines is bettered by next Wednesday, the Coal Committee appointed by the Mayor to conserve the city's supply for essential industries likely will request that nonessential industry suspend operation for from a week to 10 days. The committee's opinton of the wis-

members to the Kentucky coal field in a search for coal has been delayed to observe the effect of the order of realization of the interdependence President Lewis of the Mine Work-ers of America for the strikers to people. return to their work. If the workers do not resume Monday, the search

ization of dealers, complied with the committee would request the rail-roads to refuse to deliver coal to born, he suggested as pointing the

in a position to say what the miners worked out the details of a revised ing. Bruno also was arrested, would do when they receive notice from Lewis to resume work under "We oug the promise of the President to re-its full share of taxation," he said. Nicacarta running away, he said. He said that his personal opinion of thought in mind and also thinking

pay no attention to the order. Police to Report Deliveries.

An order instructing policemen to we seek in peace. I would gladly desstorm Research Luknown stop all loads of coal they observe recommend a change, but I am not on the street and require of the yet prepared to suggest an equitable driver the scale ticket indicating substitute, though I should have no 10:21 a. m. and continued out for Chief of Police O'Brien at the re- the earliest possible solution."

an operator of Nashville, that I welcome your visit today," Tenn., today communicated with E. said Senator Harding.

J. Wallace, chairman of the Coal "I am pleased that you come not ICE CREAM EATERS GET TYPHOID Committee, offering from five to 25 only as Republicans, but as neigh-cars of coal at \$10.50 a ton. The bors and friends. We need to culti-

### **DUTCH PARLIAMENT APPROVES \$80,000,000 LOAN TO GERMANY**

THE HAGUE, July 31.-The first

July 3, said that, although some Dutch mercantile interests had of-fered strenuous objection, the second er of Parliament by acclama-

PREEPORT, Ill., July 31.—The Freeport Chamber of Commerce to-day invited Cox and Harding to meet here in joint debate on the League of Nations, Aug. 28, the anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate here in 1888.

Ing in the past, but, frankly I find the story of their making of Ohio very fascinating and drink new inspiration in recalling the paths they spiration in recalling the path, but, frankly I find the story of their making of Ohio very fascinating and drink new inspiration in recalling in the past, but, frankly I find the story of their making of Ohio very fascinating and drink new inspiration in recalling the paths they spiration in recalling the paths they spi

Declares Wealth Should Bear Full Share of Burden, but Excess Profits Levy Not Fit for Peace.

ASKS FOR LEVELING OF "CLASS BARRIERS"

"Americanism" and High Cost of Living Touched On, but Direct Reference to League Is Omitted.

MARION, O., July 31.-In the pening speech of his front porch dom of such action was stated by campaign, Senator Harding told a MAN SHOT TO DEATH; today that the greatest usefulness The visit of two of the committee of the nation demanded a leveling of class and sectional barriers and a

The great war, he said, had helped toward such a realization, though The committee also announced there were many ways by which, inthat unless members of the Coal peace time, the rule of "commingeau, which is an organ- ling friendship" and equal opportuorder of the committee for deliveries to essential industry only, that the

way to a fuller national accord. treasurer of the Belleville district of Urging also a readjustment of the Illinois Miners' Union, said to-day that the union had received no er war-time excess profits levy was communication from President in harmony with peace require-Lewis and that he was not ments, but added he had not yet ing. Bruno also was arrested. He

matter was that the men would of the excessive cost of living, I STREET CARS STOP 8 MINUT doubt if the excess profits tax for

The policemen are instructed to refer to directly, but he declared the ion Electric Light & Power Co. that amount of the coal loads nation's "highest duty is to cling to the cause had not been determined, they stop and to make daily report the fundamentals on which we build- but that as the failure preceded

ffer was considered today at a con- vate friendliness and neighborliness. ference of city officials and declined. I sometimes think in this busy, work- By the Associated Press.

get out coal for the ice plant which greatest joys lie in the social conpplies that community with ice. course of friends and neighbors. Out nine will be worked at intervals of such relations grow mutual re- By the Associated Press. to keep the water and lighting utilispect, mutual sympathy and mutual LIMA. O., July 31.—Four persons interest, without which life holds were killed at noon today when a

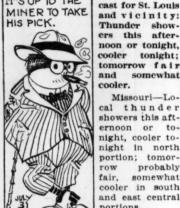
little enjoyment. Richland County. Our people, early crossing near Lafayette. The dead in the last century, settled in a section that was bounded by Richland bers of his family and Alice Herr. and Crawford counties and my earli- of Ada. est recollections are of grists taken to Lexington for grinding. I recall chamber of Parliament has unani-mously ratified the loan of 200,000. standard the stories of my great-grandmother, who related to me how 000 guilders (normally about \$80,wheat on horseback, while the men dispatch from The Hague, dated were busy in the fields, and the cries companiment to the weary homeward journey. That was in the days when heroes were without fame's acclaim, when sturdy manhood and

chamber of Parliament by acclamation approved the above loan to Germany. The dispatch added that the Netherlands ministers had been assured that the allies would enter no objections to the loan.

Precport Asks Cox-Harding Debate, the Associated Press.

FAIR AND COOLER SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.



cooler tonight Missouri-Lo cal thunder ernoon or tonight in north portion; tomorrow probably

cooler in south portions. Illinois-Gennight and tomorrow, probably preceded by local thunder showers in south portion this afternoon or to

portions tonight and in south portion

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Weath-Monday include:

cal showers between; nearly normal

High Street Restaurant Is Scene of Fatal Shooting; Proprietor and Patron Held.

Carmillia Bommsato, 25 years old of 812 High street, was shot and killed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

"We ought to make wealth bear when he heard two shots. He saw

derstorm, Reason Unknown. Electric power failed today at

nation was issued today by hesitancy in asking Congress to seek operate and lights were dim during tof the Coal Committee.

The League of Nations he did not that period. It was said at the Union Flore for the Coal Committee. for transmission to the Coal Comed and hold fast to the nationality
mittee, which will examine the reports to see that none but essential
industry is being supplied.

"It is with a keen sense of delight
if the transmission to the Coal Comed and hold fast to the nationality
thundershower, it was thought that
a trouble not unusual with undersported in the transmission to the Coal Comwhich inspired our onward march."

Text of Address.

"It is with a keen sense of delight
er, had developed.

Fountain Green, Ill. It was found that the city institu-tions have enough coal to last two little acts of neighborliness that weeks and the price offered is about make life sweet and worth while. It 66 more than the city is accustomed is well enough for one to strive to in the eastern part of Hancock Counpaying.

Applicants for coal continued to through that ambition human prog- of para-typhoid fever, it was an-

> fast train on the Pennsylvania railmyself almost a part of road struck an automobile at a

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch The Baffling Mystery of a Miss

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## LEWIS ORDERS MEN ARCHBISHOP SAILS BACK TO WORK IN FOR IRELAND AMID DEALER, DIES; MAN STRIKE DISTRICTS CHEERS AND BLOWS

Prompt Action in Reply to a Telegram From President Wilson.

PLEASED WITH TONE OF THE MESSAGE

Says Wire Is a Rebuke to Trouble Makers Who Have Incited Men to Disregard Contracts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.-Striking mine workers in Indiana op Daniel J. Mannix of Australia Shayne, a newspaper advertising sowashington, July 31.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include:

and Illinois today were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis noon on the steamship Baltic, all a hotel cashier, were held to-Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis- of the United Mine Workers of though the Premier of Great Britain day by the police for questionsouri Valleys—Probably fair Mon-day and toward end of the week; lo-day and toward end tricts, he instructed that immediate meetings be called and steps taken pressed views on the Irish question. to get the men back to work.

The order followed his receipt of telegram last night from President Wilson, urging the men to abide by their contracts.

Full authority to deal with the strike situation has been vested in President Lewis by the executive poard of the miners, which has been in session here for the last week. No word had been received from officials of the mineral locals and no one at headquarity wild venture an opinion as to how the order would Several fights follower e received. Should the strikers refuse to obey the order it is expected that disciplinary action will be men clambered up the side of the er had been drinking heavily recentbrought against offending members vessel and thrashed a man on the

of the unions. Telegrams Sent Out. The telegrams directing the men om national headquarters of the

miners this morning. contract." The President promised, anti-Mannix sentiment among the he said, when the miners returned he crowd outside the pier, but this rap-

with the authority vested in me as president of the United Mine Workers, I herewith order and direct all members of our organization who may be idle or on strike, contrary to the provisions of the interstate to the telephone to the refineries at top prices last with enthusiasm. After the prelate to under the wholesalers were forced that the wholesalers was shipped in small lots, and apartment at about 8 o'clock; that as it was delivered the wholesalers had to pay the market price at time as if it would be necessary to pull and suddenly crumpled up on the floor. As soon as Shayne, arrived. turn to their employment and per- up the plank.

phasizes the grave responsibility which devolves upon every member of our organization to conform to proper procedure with the conform to proper procedure with the conform to proper procedure with the conformation of the cheers which greeted him. A scene almost approaching a riot he and Miss Woods were alone and before Shayne arrived.

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Broke the grave responsibility with the and Miss Woods were alone and before Shayne arrived. organized society. It furthermore provides a way to secure consideration of the inequalities in the basic interstate wage agreement. The scaled the snip's sides and attacked the originator of the jewelry mail are anticipated and the brokers say that by October the housewife can as "a good fellow." He was rethrough the crowd and reached the interstate wage agreement. The condition of the inequalities in the basic interstate wage agreement. The crowd and reached the lengths han.

today. It was estimated by both

with Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—White

late, Center of Wild Demonstration as He Defies Lloyd George's Warning.

JEERING PASSENGER . ON SHIP IS BEATEN

Baltic and Attack Man Who "Boos"-Police Almost Swamped by Crowd.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Archbish-Irish Republic," did not sail on the

At the pier men shouted and waved flags of the Irish republic; a physician arrived. women screamed hysterically and it

directed at the Archbishop and in one case several brawny longshorevessel and thrashed a man on the ly. She returned from a visit to upper deck who had "booed" the Michigan a few hours after Loftis

Australian prelate. Wearing a black frock coat and o return to work were sent out tall silk hat, and carrying an American flag, the Archbishop arrived at the pier in a taxicab at 11 o'clock Outside was gathered a crowd of Lewis repeated the telegram he re- more than a thousand, with an even ceived last night from President greater number massed inside the Wilson insisting that the miners re-

urn to work and thus demonstrate their good faith in keeping their the taxicab arrived, there was some he said, when the miners returned he would invite the Joint Scale Committee of miners and operators to mittee of miners and operators to sembled nearer the liner was dissembled nearer the liner was distenced in the increases, the Louis now is 23 cents and 24 cents a pound. It will go to about 14 danced and drank together, with the pound nearer the liner was distenced in the increases of the railroad property at

dent's message. Lewis' wire follows:

"In consideration of the request of the President, as contained in the foregoing, and acting in accordance with the strains of a band, went wild with the authority vested in me as president of the Livited Mine Works."

Woods declared, "and my attention was momentarily distracted from him. The next instant I was startled by the sound of his body falling to the strains of a band, went wild the strains of a band, went wild with enthusiasm. After the prelate to do and rushed to the telephone by the refineries at top prices last to summon Shayne."

Woods declared, "and my attention was momentarily distracted from him. The next instant I was startled by the sound of his body falling to the floor. I was at loss to know what the divances will be downward to the telephone by the refineries at top prices last to summon Shayne."

Archbishop Shows Emotion.

Shortly after his arrival, the Arch-

### TO RE-ROUTE OLIVE CARS left for California.

Will Go One Way on Pine.

miners' officials and operators that only 3 per cent of the miners were at work and that practically all the fare for street cars for about 10 fare for about 10 fare for street cars for about 10 fare for ab

The eastbound tracks will be torn up first, and while they are out of By the Associated Press.

SPENCER, Ia. July 31.—Two and miscellaneous are up first, and while they are out of SPENCER, Ia. July 31.—Two and miscellaneous are upon the second tracks will be torn up first, and while they are out of SPENCER, Ia. July 31.—Two WASHINGTON, July 31.—White commission eastbound Olive cars SPENCER, Ia. July 31.—Two and miscellaneous noise, the will be routed south at Twelfth children of Ralph Eckard, a farmer. tion today over the announcement street to Pine street and thence east were burned to death yesterday in of John L. Lewis, president of the to the Fourth street loop. When their home. One was 2 years old Of John L. Lewis, president of the to the Fourth street look and the other 2 months. Their par-United Mine Workers of America, work on the eastbound tracks is and the other 2 months. Their par-work on the eastbound tracks is and the other 2 months. Their par-QUEBEC, July 31.—Three men that he would order striking miners in Illinois and Indiana to return to work.

The president addressed his teleContinued on Page 2, Column 6.

Work on the eastbound racks and racks and the other 2 months. Their particular and mestbound olive ents were in a nearby field when they saw smoke coming from the house, but were unable to reach it in time to save the children. The a shed in which dynamite was origin of the fire is unknown.

## LOFTIS, JEWELRY AND WOMAN HELD

Head of Coal Workers Takes D. J. Mannix, Australian Pre- Police Question Couple Found in Rooms of Veteran Chicago Diamond Merchant.

> INJURY PROBABLY CAUSED BY FALL

Longshoremen Scale Sides of Conflicting Stories Declared Told by Witnesses - Dead Man Was Pioneer in Mail Order Business.

CHICAGO, July 31.-Roy M land on Irish soil because of his ex- Loftis, head of the jewelry firm of Loftis Brothers. Shayne told the po-Eamonn de Valera, "President of the lice that he answered Miss Wood's chant collapsed and was dead when

Following a post-mortem examitook the entire force of pier guards, nation, Dr. James F. Simonds, Coraugmented by police reserves, to get oner's physician, made the statethe prelate aboard the ship and pre- ment that Loftis' death was caused vent a stampede up the gangplank by a cerebral hemorrhage, pro duced by external violence. Th Man Who "Boos" Beaten. wound was the probable result of Loftis' fall, the physician said.

he found Shayne and the young woman trying to resuscitate the lifeless body.

Although the police believe that the diamond merchant died as a result of concussion of the brain, probtold by Miss Woods and Shayne.

besign the Coal Committee today.

One mine at Edwardsville, Ill., worked for the lowest and the this morning. More than 100 persons are seriously ill.

Loftis gained fame and wealth as morning on the ship. Longshoremen, who and to discharge their obligations to organized society. It furthermore that the persons are seriously ill.

Loftis gained fame and wealth as morning on the ship sides and attacked the originator of the jewelry mail are anticipated and the brokers say organized society. It furthermore provides a way to secure considerated the originator of the jewelry mail the originator of the jewelry mail or order business and was widely known that by October the housewife can but we should not forget that life's persons are seriously ill. proper procedure within our union on the ship. Longshoremen, who Loftis gained fame and wealth as market is oversupplied. Large crops percentage ordered in the various

interstate wage agreement. The word of the President is pledged that a joint wage conference will be said that he had been "repredemonstrates their good faith in keeping their contract. It is, therefore, apparent that immediate compliance with this order by our membership will expedite the disposition of the questions at issue. I earnestly hope that our membership will hope that our membership will thus demonstrate the integrity of our thus demonstrate the integrity of our the diamond merchant's marital troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night troubles, his quarrels with his brother in a quarrel over by the first of the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 31.—The Duke of Connaught yesterday afternow opened the International Boy Scouts' "Jamboree," which officially his brother in a quarrel over by the first of the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 31.—The Duke of Connaught yesterday afternow opened the International Boy Scouts' "Jamboree," which offici

January, according to the testimony of Miss Hulda Johnson, housekeeper of Miss Hulda Johnson, housekeeper audience by their fine organized yell-that, in construction of rail and lake Olive street, east of Twelfth of Miss Hulda Johnson, housekeeper

# PASSENGER FARES GO UP 20 PER CENT AND PULLMAN 50 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Commission Also Raises Tariff on Parlor Cars, Excess Baggage and Milk Rates, Giving Increase of Approximately \$1,400,000,000 to Railways.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Increases in freight, passenger, Pullman and other railroad fares, approximating an unofficial estimate of \$1,400,000,000 were approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective upon five day's notice by the every local union in the affected dis- prelate would not be permitted to den death last night of Samuel A. T. carriers to the commission and the public.

This total is about \$200,000,000 less than the amount for which the railroads asked to absorb the \$600,000,000 wage award by the Railroad Labor Board and to bring their net income to the six per Boftis apartment, and after Loftis cent provided for in the transportation act.

Loftis' housekeeper, Miss Hulda But Wholesalers Are Sure Only That It Is Selling Now Be-

low Cost to Them. St. Louis sugar brokers say that in the West, and 25 per cent in the sugar is going to be one of the mountain-Pacific territory, Dr. John Ekstrom, who was called cheapest things the consumer can granted. the Loftis apartment, told police get, but wholesalers say the prediction will have to be taken with a

grain of salt. However, wholesalers say they are forced by money conditions to sell by the Railroad Labor Board. sugar at less than its replacement value. Sugar being sold to retailers ably caused by a fall, they are not at 21 cents a pound cost the wholesatisfied with the conflicting stories saler 25 cents and 26 cents a pound. They offer to show their books to

floor. As soon as Shayne arrived The wholesale price went as high the commission placed at \$618,000,-Miss Woods fled from the apartment. as 30 cents and then dropped to 23
Shayne called a physician and cents, the present wholesale price. mit the normal operation of the mines. Meetings of your local unions should be immediately confected by the demonstration. Pale unions should be immediately confected by the demonstration.

Brokers say the wholesale price in vailed on the charges therefore

## AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS WIN

TO RE-ROUTE OLIVE CARS left for California.

Few Miners at Work.

There was little change in the strike situation in the Indiana fields

The Miners at Work.

There was little change in the strike situation in the Indiana fields

Will Go One Way on Pine.

TO RE-ROUTE OLIVE CARS left for California.

More than 50 girls and young to the apartment of the dead diamond merchant since the first two tugs. American troops also parties pated in a grand parade of all Scouts which opened the show and created which opened the show and created the railroads operating between the same points or in the

at work and that practically all the large mines in the State were idle. days beginning next Monday morning, during which period the United Monday Department, Miss Johnson said Loftis days beginning next Monday morning, during which period the United Railways Co. will lay new rails along the route.

Action of Lewis.

The eastbound tracks will be torn

The eastbound tracks will be torn tracks will be torn to the tracks at the Lorus at the L ous weird cries, calls, yells, cheers

Lightning Kills Three Men.

To the increase of \$1,134,000,000 to the nation's freight bill will be added an increase in passenger

increase in Pullman rates aggregating \$43,636,344; an advance in excess baggage rates approximating \$1,420,999 and an advance in milk rates of about \$5,000,000. Advances of 40 per cent in railroad freight rates in the East, 25 per cent in the South, 35 per cent

rates aggregating \$233,827,982; an

per cent, the amount asked by the railroads, to help in absorbing the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted

· A surcharge of 50 per cent on rate granted, together with a 20 per cent increase in the rates

vened and action taken to comply with this order without further delay. The President's telegram emphasizes the grave responsibility with the description of the commodities. Special rates that the policy of the commodities are convinced that Loftis died while are convinced that Loftis had the wholesalers are selling to the was cold, indicating that Loftis had the wholesalers are selling to the was cold, indicating that Loftis had the wholesalers are selling to the was cold, indicating that Loftis had the wholesalers are selling to the was cold, indicating that Loftis had the wholesalers are selling to the was cold, indicating

centages as were approved for trunk lines in the same territory. construed as an expression of disapproval of increases, made or pro-posed in the regular manner, in the

Free Band Concert Ton At Laclede Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock,

## FRATERNIZE WITH **GERMAN CITIZENS**

French Military Mission in Warsaw Reports.

FRENCH REORGANIZE THE POLISH ARMIES

Counter Offensive Against saw Threatened.

Bolsheviki now are 25 miles south-"Here in the Middle West, where "Here in the Middle West, where

manded the Polish divisions, in supply.

"I can readily recall 40-cent wheat, if it is the reorganization of flayed from the fields of Richland flayed flower flayed flaye

## BOLSHEVIK TROOPS Harding Opens Front Porch Campaign With Tax Revision Promise Prosecution Sought for Trapping

ble men to write their names upon has made us what we are.

on Galician Front-War- statute law and service in the Cabi-

menacing Warsaw directly from the north as well as from the east. The

most severely in the region northeast of Warsaw, has been relieved and Gen. Joseph Haller has been given supreme command of the ing of a market. We cannot foster iven supreme command of the ing of a market. We cannot foster iorthern group of armies. The advancement of Gen. Haller, who com-

pat conference over several disputed as saying I believe in 40-cent wheat, because I have indulged my memory. Sometimes we are very unfair "FOREST HOME" INVESTIGATED

"FOREST HOME" INVESTIGATED

"The May grand July Also Inquires

Into Election Rumons.

The May grand jury of St. Louis

County, which is investigating to mored protection of gambling in the interesting in the mored protection of gambling in the interesting in the interes

DRUGGIST'S WIFE SETS DIVORCE "Pardon the diversion. I am re-

our grievances about taxes were adjustment to the program of prog-wholly local, because a half-century of Republican control of the Fede all old Atlantic and Great Western, was CLEVELAND. O., July 31.—Beginning Aug. 2, the price of the Cleveland Morning Plaindealer will be increased from 2 to 2 cents. The Sunday issue sells for 10 cents.

Wholly local, because a man-cents, old Atlantic and Great Western, was Government held us free from direct track. One day it was reduced to trade, which is international, rather than national, and mounting cost of that the original track follows one Government and, finally, war bur-

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We ought to make wealth bear its full share of tax burdens and we demands by so building as to eliminately the twentile of the use for incombination of all new broad and also the local linear the many of the sure route of splending to the use for incombination of all set the local linear the many of the sure route of splending to the use for incombination of all rights of recombination of all set the local linear the many of the sure route of splending to the sure route of splending operations have been disappointing . \$12.50 its costs multiplied and pyramided and righteous changes and modified 5.60

ions ought to be sought at an early By the

Continued From Page One. of Government is already pledged, vancement they made, and go on and reduced appropriation by Consecurely toward all we hope to be. gress is already recorded. We must

tion's history.

"I could multiply examples of your fellow citizens worthy of mention did time permit. But I should fail utterly in my duty to his memory and to his great achievements did I not mention that great statesman. John Sherman, one of the man formal state with the interrelation among the propose of the man formal steel trap at the morning from a steel trap at the state in Forest Fark. Rand also said that on last Tuested day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said, way, a piano dealer. Weinbrenner day morning he rowed out in a boat and took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said that the latter that the interrelation among our men and women has departed. Rand also said that on last Tueston and the policeman a load-took another kingfisher from a steel trap at the said the said that the latter that the said the said the said that on last Tueston and the policeman and the said the

uable services than Senator Sher- manufacturing centers and the food- with poison. Mission in Warsaw to the French silvant of the Foreign Office. The Bolshevik line extends from Suwalki, 50 miles northwest of Grodno, more than 60 miles to a point almost directly miles, to a point almost directly north of Warsaw.

The Bolsheviki have not actually trossed the borders of Allenstein and Marienwerder, but are fraternizing material means of our imperial domain provides us with the material means of our imperial domain provides us with the material means of our greatness. There is a disposition of some to inveigh against one section or another, as selfish interest may suggest but the broad national welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of Sheriff welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of locality is most commedable. But while another bird often killed at the provides us with the material means of our greatness. There is a disposition of some to inveigh against one section or another, as selfish interest may suggest but the broad national welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of Sheriff welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of Sheriff welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of Sheriff welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of locality is most commedable. But which he is an provides us with the material means of our greatness. There is a disposition of some to inveigh against one is legs are snapped within the jaws of the trap. The birds often suffer and surgel for hours, he says, because the working in the interest of Sheriff welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of Sheriff welfare contemplates no East and no Working in the interest of Sheriff was a provide us with the material means of our greatness. There is a disposition of some to inveigh against one is legs are snapped within the jaws of the trap. The birds often suffer and surgel of hours, he says, because the work of the poles, which is section or another, as selfish interest in the provides us w

In the World War.

"I rejoice to recall that when the grasshoppers and other insects." west of Bialystok.

To Retain French Troops.

The allied troops in Allenstein and Marienwerder, which are mostly French, will be held there until the situation clears, although their plebiscite duties have been completed.

Gen. Romer, commander of the surpassing Gen. Romer, commander o the fragrant magnolia.

"By cultivating the spirit of friend-

county, adjourned last night until monday. It held for further axamination. Albert Renkel, Charles (Charles Livingston, who are said in the associated that Ohlo farmers in presentation, who are said in the associated that Ohlo farmers in presentation of Campbell's Porest Hone, Four other witnesses were examined yesterday and excused.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Government and, finally, war bur-grade, the new track is builded to dens, turned Federal taxation to a another.

TRAINS, AIRPLANES

MARION, O., July 31.—Senator Harding's front porch campaign be-T would gladly recommend a change, but I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, though I should have no hesitancy in asking Congress to seek the earliest possible solution. The reduced cost

## BIRD KILLING AT FISH HATCHERY PROTESTED BEING BEATEN BY TWO

and Shooting Kingfishers in Forest Park.

"Having prospered materially, your county has been likewise fortunate by taxation at home or destructive in the quality of its people from abroad, because in the quality of its people from abroad, because in the quality of its people from abroad, because in the quality of its people from abroad, because will be the productivity of its people from abroad because will be the productivity of its people from abroad because will be the productivity of its people from abroad because will be the productivity of its people from abroad because will be the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production in the quality of its people from abroad because will be the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production in the quality of its people from abroad, because will be the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production in the quality of its people from abroad, because will be the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at home or destructive mangled that it will have to be streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the production at the production at home or destructive mangle ong whom have come many nota-ong whom have come many nota-ons made us what we are ble men to write their names upon the imperishable tablets of the nation's history.

has made us what we are.

"Despite all the deprecation, I cannot bring myself to accept the no-

Russians Being Organized

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"It is good that our producing innet found two dead kingfishers near
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shotgun and the other apparently

PARIS, July 31.—Bolshevik caviday is the interdependence and the mutuality of interest of all our people. One could underwrite the good a report from the French Military Mission in Warsaw to the French Military The Meshavil in the model of the mutuality of interest of all our people of poles. There are three of them, on the top of poles, according to a letter sent recently to model of the mutuality of the was the model of the model of the model of them and had been making threats to beat him. There are three of them, on the top of poles, according to Rand. The author of a letter sent recently to model of the model of them and had been making threats to beat him. There are three of them, on the top of poles, according to Rand. The author of a letter sent recently to model of the model of them and had been making threats to beat him.

patriotism is not sectional. Political- hatcheries, the "little bittern" or The police were informed by The mission says it understands the Germans and Bolsheviki are zero that the Bolshevik army now is menacing Warsaw directly from the mentacing Warsaw directly from the contribution of the Bolshevik army now is mentacing warsaw directly from the contribution of the says will be sayd from the contribution of the says will be sayd from the contribution of the says will be sayd from the contribution of the says will be sayd from the contribution of the says wall be sayd from the contribution of harmless of birds. It does not live mother, Mrs. Anna Dienstbach, that entirely on fish, but destroys beetles, they were going to "get" him.

French, will be held there until the situation clears, although their pleb-indexes the surpassing fabric of indexes the surpassing fabric of American industry, we have the touch of intimacy and that closer understanding which emphasizes the plants of that moderate size which given the surpassing fabric of dying fame, never questioning the origin or the environment, much less and slaughter" of kingfishers at the the locality, of their comrades. Upon that moderate size which given the surpassing fabric of dying fame, never questioning the tothe murderous shooting, trapping origin or the environment, much less the surpassing fabric of dying fame, never questioning the tothe murderous shooting, trapping origin or the environment, much less the surpassing fabric of dying fame, never questioning the tothe murderous shooting. The face of the murderous shooting trapping origin or the environment, much less the surpassing fabric of dying fame, never questioning the tothe murderous shooting. The face of the face of the surpassing fabric of dying fame, never questioning the tothe murderous shooting. The face of the

the boys of the Great Lakes and sons who at first promised to assist," but from the land of the palmetto and later declined to interfere with Kop-

Decree Granted Mrs. G. J. Maples by Judge Falkenhainer.

A divorce was granted today by Judge Falkenhainer to Mrs. Garland J. Maples of \$930 Waterman avenue, from Murff F. Maples a druggist, of 3910 Olive street. The couple were married in December, 1912, and separated on July 14, 1920.

Mrs Maples testified that on July 14 she had received information that her husband was with a woman at a Delmar avenue address. She declared that she went there and found that the report was true. She said that for a year and a half her husband's attitude toward her had been cold.

Taxation a Colossal Burden.

"Pardon the diversion. I am reship, and are of the empire builders and are of the empire builders. Out of varied nativity we wrought the republic of the senatority of citizen and the republic's defenders.

"Out of varied nativity we wrought the offices two fits and representatives, resolved to fit family prices, mounting wages, mounting wag

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young Sees, Clarinest, Tairen, St. or Strategy, Personal





# MAN ARRESTED AFTER

S. A. Dienstbach Says J. R. Weinbrenner Had Tried to 'Get' Him Over Political Row.

A policeman was summoned to a A kingfisher, with both legs so beverage parlor at Tenth and Market

an.

Rand declares that the traps are mann had been looking for him and supplement each other. These two set at the instance of Paul Koplin, and had been making threats to bear

## FINED \$100 FOR FIRING WEAPON

He Questioned Her. Also Fined \$100 for Peace Disturbance.

Mrs. Martha Rountree, 25 year LEWIS WILL ORDER Rountree, 55, three times in their street. Thursday morning, was fined

France and is French trained, is the first step in the reorganization of the Polish army, which was begin in the reorganization of the Polish army, which was begin in the fields of Richiand and Morrow. That was before index to markets. That was before indiges are being taken over by Prench officers and advisers and large authority has been placed with the staffs.

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Finiand and the Russian Soviet was present to way of our civilization.

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To un readily recall 40-cent wheat, flaved from the fields of Richiand in Morrow. That was before inmagnoils and make much experiment for all refracts of the Morrow. That was before the size of the fields of Richiand and the Round was fined \$100 on her character will be started to was fined \$100 on her character will be striven for all there is a growing tendency to look to the husband was fined \$100 on her character will be the was fined to work he would invite the Joint Scale Committee of operators and miscrating freams, and the husband was fined \$100 on her character will be the was fined to work he would invite the spring to force her to tell about her which was ransacking the home of Mrs. Solid the whole is the side of the present of which the min

### ELMER KIEL CASE IS CONTINUED shut down as a result of the walk-



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## President's Message Asks Strikers to Keep Contract

THE text of the telegram sent yesterday by President Wilson to the striking coal miners through John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, follows:

"It is with a feeling of pro-found regret and sorrow that I through the violation of these contracts, but what of the fuhave learned that many of the members of your organization, ture? How can it expect wage particularly in the State of Illicontracts with the employers to ois, have engaged in a strike be continued, in the face of such in violation of the terms of the violations, when normal condiaward of the Bituminous Coal tions have been restored and the country is free from the im-mediate shortage of coal? How will it be able to resist the claims Committee and your agreement with the Government that the findings of the commission would be accepted by you as final and binding. I am disof the operators in the future to take advantage of the precedent which the miners have estabtressed not only because your action in refusing to mine coal lished and decrease wage rates in the middle of a wage conupon the terms which you had accepted may result in great tract under the plea that they are unable to sell the coal at the sufferings in many households during the coming winter and then existing cost of produc-tion? A mere statement of these interfere with the continuation of industrial and agricultural questions ought to be sufficien activity, which is the basis of to awaken the mine workers to the prosperity which you the dangerous course they are common with the balance of our pursuing and the injuries they are inflicting upon themselves people have been enjoying, but and the country at large by the adoption of these unwarranted also, and what is of far more importance, because the violaion of the terms of your solemn strike policies. obligation impairs your good Urges Return to Work. name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual "In the consideration of the nation-wide wage scale involving many different classes of labor agreement and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations. No government, by the bituminous coal commisno employer, no person having sion in the limited time at its disposal some inequalities may have developed in the award any reputation to protect can afford to enter into contractual that ought to be corrected. I cannot, however, recommend any

relation with any organization which systematically or repeatedly violates its contracts Must Keep the Faith. The United Mine Workers of america is the largest single laor organization in the United States if not in the world, but no organization can long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to its plighted faith or its duty to society at large. It has in the past built up an enviable reputation for abiding by its contracts, which has been one of its most valuable assets in making wage agreements. It may make temporary gains by taking advan-tage of the dire necessities of

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**"KATINKA** 

TO WORK AT ONCE

## OF AMERICAN AN Tuberculosis Is Problem.

Oscar Leonard, Back From Fine Months' Stay in Country, Says

RUMANIA IN NEED

Oscar Leonard, superintende he Jewish Educational and table Alliance of St. Louis, who nonths' stay in Rumania, hi tive country, where he went as relief worker for the Joint Distrib tion Committee, said today that it in necessary that America do all it co to help stay the spread of tuberclosis, which is one of the results underfeeding people during the war. This condition, he said, coupled with the fact that the infant m rate is extremely high, is the greatest problem Rumania faces.

"In Rumania prior to 1914 t infant mortality rate was 50 per cent, while the present rate in St. Louis is 7½ per cent," he mid. "What the present rate in Rumania is can easily be surmised when one onditions existing there. opeful sign is that the Ruman lovernment is awake to the on and is eager to co-operate with all welfare work."

Speaking of Bolshevism, he sal hat he saw no chance for it in Re mania. Papers are uncensored and people are allowed to say anything they please in public. He told of a May demonstration where the only flag carried was the red flag. The Government furnished police and Government furnished police and military protection for the marchers. "The test of the Government's strength came when the employed of the railroads struck." he said The Government immediately put them under military rule." If the radicals had any influence then was their opportunity to demonstrate it." The King and Queen, according

Leonard, are very democratic and often appear in public, mingling with the people on the streets, attending recitals and constantly working for the welfare of their people. Queen Marie, he said, intends visiting America in the fall of 1921.

### Boy Injured by Street Car.

Paul Armstrong, 6 years old, 1308 Mississsippi avenue, suffered a lift him back to his bed when bitten. probable fracture of the skull, scalp Another attendant had to be called wounds and internal hurts at 5 p. m. before Blasjich's jaws could be pried yesterday when he was struck open; the finger was so lacerated Tower Grove car in front of 1318 that an amputation probably will be South Eighteenth street. He

OCEAN STEAMER

consideration of such inequali-ties as long as the mine work-

ers continue to strike in viola-tion of the terms of the award

which they had accepted as their wage agreement for a definite length of time. I must, therefore,

insist that the striking mine

workers return to work, thereby demonstrating their good faith

in keeping their contract. When

I have learned that they have thus returned to work I will in-

the operators and miners for the

purpose of adjusting any such

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Will Have Clean Police Election Departments Fire Members Eve Month, He Promises.

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SINN FEIN MOVE

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Emanating From Russia.

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of Northumberland and Sir Edward

\$30 IS FREED: HUSBAND HELD

ams, Her 17-Year-Old

and larceny was issued yesterday

against Harry Adams, 17 years old.

of 1337 South Vandeventer avenue

that she and not her husband stole

Mrs. Eva Lenox, 4265 Blaine ave-

An information charging burglary

Cox to Make Stand

on League Clear in

THE position of the Demo cratic party with reference to the League of Nat'one

"will be made perfectly clear."

when Gov. Cox delivers his

speech accepting the presidential

nomination, George White, new national chairman, declared to-

day in answer to the inquiry of

Senator Harding as to the par-ty's stand on the administra-

tion's foreign policy.

Acceptance Speech

WASHINGTON July 31.

## IN NEED AMERICAN AID

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Republican Gubernatorial Aspirant at 13th Ward Meeting Assails Activity of Political Machines.

DECLARES HE HAS NO JOBS FOR BOSSES

Will Have Clean Police and Election Departments or Fire Members Every Month, He Promises.

Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, candidate for the Republican nomina tion for Governor, who is being op posed by Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee, H. L. (Hank) Weeke, Nat Goldstein, Bobby" Moore and others of the

Kiel-Schmoll organization, last night nvaded the Thirteenth Ward, schmoll's home, with his fight on the publican "machine." Hyde, who has been given no no tice of political meetings conducted under the supervision of the Schmoll

organization, was invited last night to a meeting of the Harding-Cool-idge Republican Club of the Thirnth Ward at Kleekamp's Hall, \$121 South Grand avenue. It was an anti-Schmoll meeting and the audi-ence was loud in its applause of Charles E. Mohrstadt, who is op-posing Schmoll for the nomination for Sheriff, and of Hyde in his attack on the "machine."
"This is one of the first opportunities I have had to address a St. Louis

political meeting," Hyde said. "There seems to bt some sort of an exclusion act against me speaking, that is, on the part of some of those who claim to control the political desti-

"My opponent the other day comented me by saying that no matwhich of us received the nomition, Missouri would have a good ss administration. That's all ing to be good for? Is the bosses? What might be for the bosses would be very ot to be not good business for the

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"But, my friends, that won't be I know honest, couraseous men in both cities who will live decent administrations of police

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to blame and not some political boss in the city.

The voters are largely responsible for the bosses who exist in city politics. They are responsible because they do not keep their eyes on the politics of the cities. Bosses exist because some of the people are too busy, too lazy or too supine to exercise their rights of sovereignty. No man can be a boss and no election can be stolen if the spotlight is kept burning and the people are alive of Fernandez's apprehen-integration.

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burning and the people are alive sion. to the duties of citizenship.

No Answer From MoJimsey. tried to get my opponent to state his position on another subject. (He reposition on another subject. (He rediaring that he stood for clean electrons to a demand that McJimsey say whether he was wet or dry.) I and a good roads system. He also by the Ass "At the City Club the other day I for him."

Woman Whose Body Was Shipped From Detroit to New York in Trunk



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MRS. KATHERINE LEROY.

# KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK

tion to Rules Governing Offi-cials at Booths.

permocratic ballots in primary electors, a custom which, it has been had cashed checks aggregating \$900 tharged, has been responsible for Bernheimer, which were not nuch fraud in primaries, the Board of New York, reported that his client had cashed checks aggregating \$900 that had cash Democratic ballots in primary eleccharged, has been responsible for

ballot box. They read: "The law requires that all judges shall participate in the counting of nest general elections, but honest all ballots cast in the election for all candidates. The judges shall not y stealing of votes and stuffing of pair off and count the ballots of their particular political party, but

PHOTO OF MAN WANTED IN

Oscar J. Fernandez, Also Known as gene Leroy, Said to Be in Saltillo, Mexico.

Responsible for Own Boards.

The couple were arrested yesterboard election departments.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 31.—A photoThe couple were arrested yesterThe couple were arrested yesterboard and if the day after Mrs. Lenox had told of the disappearance of the money from a graph, said to be that of Oscar J.

Fernandez, reported to be in Saltillo, and street, called by City Committee man Henry Streutker, to give candidates a chance to meet his constit
Mexico, was identified today as that of Eugene Leroy, wanted here in the constitution of the Tenth day after Mrs. Lenox had told of the disappearance of the money from a gewing machine drawer at her home. She said she suspected Adams beto make a charge of receiving dates a chance to meet his constituld, it will be Hyde who is connection with the Detroit-New uents

knew where he stood I might vote H. Mayer for Governor and Breck-for him."

ret me name the police commissionsers and the election commissioners.
The candidate says: 'All right,' and
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of Election Commissioners today called particular attention to that a garage in St. Louis and was pressed sity of having public opinion behind a garage in St. Louis and was pressed called particular attention to that a garage in St. Louis and was pressed part of the general instructions to election officials requiring that all the enterprise. The checks were judges participate in the counting the counting that the enterprise of the District Attorney is the process of the District Attorney.

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hallot by They read:

Barclay, according to Zachritz, Bernheimer returned to St. Louis and gave checks for amounts totaling \$550 to Robert E. Lee, editor of an take up the checks protested here. These checks were honored, and in this way some of the money was re-

> Bernheimer is the son of the late Marcus Bernhelmer, who was defeated as Republican nominee for despite the assertions to the police of his bride, Myrne, 16 years old, of his bride, Myrne, 16 years old,

TRUNK MURDER IDENTIFIED DEMOCRATS INDORSE CANDIDATES \$30 from the home of her sister,

Upheld at Tenth Ward Meeting

About 200 Democrats attended a quarters.

mings were indorsed. Other speakers presented the claims of Charles sion of the money.

Veterinarians to Meet Here.

## INQUEST INTO DEATH OF FOUR HELD OVER UNTIL TOMORROW Granite City Coroner Seeks Wit-nesses Who Saw Street Car Strike

car of the Alton, Granite & St. Louis Traction Co. collided with an automobile, killing four men, will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-Unionist Leaders Declare Bol- ing, when Coroner Joseph Krill of Granite City expects to hear the testimony of three additional witnesses.

As was stated in the Post-Dispatch.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. shevism and German Re-As was stated in the Post-Dispatch

venge Are Apparent in Plot yesterday, it was disclosed at the inquest Thursday night that there

May Soon Be Bared as had obtained the names of one of the passengers and the woman, and that he believed he would have the World - Wide Conspiracy name of the second passenger before tonight. He was quite sure, he said, that he would be able to get the testimony of the three witnesses to-LONDON, July 31 .- An official re- morrow morning.

port concerning the reception Thurs- The men killed were Edward Janday by Premier Lloyd George of a sen, a farmer, who drove the autodeputation of Unionist peers and Moah S. Clark, Frank Craig and embers of the House of Commons Terry Stroud, all of Lenox, Mo. for discussion of Ireland, shows that

## GREENSFELDER HOME BURNS:

tive part, aiming at the destruction tive part, aiming at the destruction of Great Britain.

The former country residence of Great Britain.

The Duke of Northumberland alluded to an alliance alleged to have been formed at the beginning of 1919 west of Clayton, was destroyed last between the Sinn Fein and Belshe
The former country residence of guarding with the utmost care.

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Sir Edward Carson elaborated his by insurance. theme of the existence in the United States and other parts of the world unable to check the flames. Bock,

The Premier touched at length street, a negro, who said he recentupon the difficulty of finding the nec- ly came here from the south, told ate from an uncle in New York and essary troops and officers for carry- detectives of a new swindle in which that as soon as he received his money he would settle with his creditors. The matter was held in abeyance.

essary troops and office to the declared he was victimized out of under conditions worse and more trying to men's nerves than the late and Market streets yesterday.

cials at Booths.

In an effort to preevnt the usual practice of Republican judges counting only Republican ballots and bosses? What might be proceed the bosses would be very by the bosses would be v

Promises No Jobs to Bosses.

charged, has been responsible for much fraud in primaries, the Board have not promised any jobs to felection. Commissioners today.

Charged, has been responsible for honored at the bank.

Bernheimer told Barclay, accord-Lloyd George emphasized the necession to the dice.

One of the negroes produced a pair of dice and rolled. Six showed on the dice.

"You lose," the men told him. When he protested, he said one of the negroes told him to fill out check for \$50 and sign it "I. R. Stung." He filled out the check, he

the police and if they catch you with automobile journal, with which to Warrant Issued Against Harry Ad- tat check its the jug for you," the negroes told him, and he ran.

### **EX-CONVICT CHARGED WITH** THEFT OF 3 BARRELS OF WINE

Warrant Issued for Man Arrested When He Tried to Sell Liquor After Holdup.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Connor today issued a warrant charging The girl bride was released after the warrant was issued and burglary and larceny against Ed the husband is held at police head- Taylor, an ex-convict, in connection

man Henry Streutker, to give candidates a chance to meet his constituents!

At the same time Connor refused to make a charge of receiving the said she suspected Adams because her sister, Myrne, had visited to make a charge of receiving the said she suspected Adams because her sister, Myrne, had visited to make a charge of receiving the same time Connor refused to make a charge of receiving t the home Thursday and had used the gan, a former saloon keeper at Jef-

at Eighteenth and Market streets a The couple have been married he was trying to sell a bottle of port since March 16. They are from wine to a druggist. Hogan confessed

## For Real Estate Loans or and a good roads system. He also sound roads as setting roads roads as setting roads r

## Cox Makes Secret of One Paragraph in His Speech

The inquest into the accident early Tuesday morning at Maryville Crossing, near Mitchell, Ill., when a street Candidate in Preparation of Address of Acceptance—Guards Against "Scoop."

DAYTON, O., July 31.—Gov. Cox, Democratic candidate for the presi were two passengers on the car and dency, and "Jimmy" Cox, newspa were two passengers on the car and a woman in a small walting station at the scene of the accident. The Coroner endeavored to get the names of these witnesses from the car crew but the latter, on the advice of the railway company's attorney, Trevor C. Nielson, refused to tell. As a result of his attitude, Nieison was ejected from the Coroner's office.

Were two passengers on the car and dency, and "Jimmy" Cox, newspaper reporter and editor, are merged into one personality, but, as the writer visited the Democratic nomine and watched him work on the speech of acceptance, there seemed to tell. As a result of his attitude, Nieison was ejected from the Coroner's office. ce. could rest his eyes on a landscape of transcendent beauty, the Governor

appearance of happiness and confidence. He didn't say anything about the result next November, but he said a good deal about the certainty which he felt in the rightness of the course he had chosen. Much of his speech will be an answer to Senator Harding's speech of acceptance and much of it will be the exposition of constructive policles which Gov. Cox pledges himself to carry out in the speech and the cases of the man as about 30 years old and all "well" which governor cox to the man the particular paragraph in the speech ahead of time is his certainty that it will be promptly carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to on a locker and carried out to the dail the newspapers from coast to the four men in the machine five cases of whisky.

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Carson, the Unionist leader, both of whom emphasized that the Sinn Fein should be described the men as pledged himself to carry out in the event that he is elected. Of course, the universal series which Gov. Cox has pledged everybody here in the newspaper corps to secrecy about 30 years old and all "well event that he is elected. Of course, the universal series which will be discovered by Fire of Unknown Origin; Autoists Block Roads.

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Does Not Want to Be "Scooped."

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## SERVICE TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK Two Men Said They Got Prescriptions From Dr. Thos. S. Manning.

ern Division of the Aerial Mail Service, as to when the St. Louis sta-

Dispatches from Washington last William Bartley and Thad Mur-

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vice, as to when the St. Louis station would be ready, and the first flights could be made.

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## FAKE REVENUE SQUAD CARRIES OFF WHISKY

Seven Men in Party That Robs Waiter's Home-Alcohol Raid Interrupted.

Three of seven men who drove to the home of Albano Marchi, 3541 Arsenal street, a waiter, in an autonobile at 2 p. m. yesterday, and robbed it of five cases of whisky, represented themselves as United States revenue agents to Miss Dilla-vene Bloom, who was in charge of the home during Marchi's absence. The other four remained outside, seated in the machine.

The leader of the trio told the girl The leader of the trio told the girl they wanted to search the house. She objected, asking for their credentials. The spokesman pulled out a revolver and remarked that it was about all the credentials needed, and backed the girl into a hallway, where he stood guard over her while where he stood guard over her while the other two searched the home.

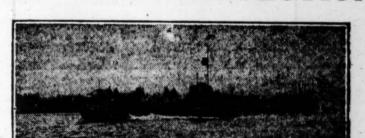
order one finds on any newspaper desk before editions go to press.

Will Answer Harding.

The Democratic nominee gave the appearance of happiness and confidence of this kind is prepared a week in advance so that it can be mailed to advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried out to the advance so that it can be mailed to a locker and carried upstairs, but the other two searched upstairs, but th

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## DOES YOUR WATERFRONT NEED FIRE PROTECTION?



THE United States Navy is selling its estimated that the purchase would lower I most remarkable class of small boats, fire insurance rates along the water by ten the Submarine Chasers, for one-fifth of per cent. their original cost. A slight amount of rebuilding will make ideal fire-boats. Your City should take immediate advantage of this exceptional opportunity to secure one or more for its Fire Department.

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NEW YORK, July 31.—The very impressive statement on credit conditions by the Controller of the Currency had no more influence upon the stock market today than the similar statement by the head of the Federal Reserve Board earlier in the week.

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NEW YORK, July 31.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$3,790.—900. against \$9,727.000 yesterday, \$3,122.000 a week ago, holiday a year ago, and \$3.024.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,256.674.000, against \$1,907.845.000 a year ago and \$199.570.000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given.

(IN \$1000 LOTS.)

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

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General Asphalt was in demand from the professionals and recorded an upturn. United States Steamship was quite active, with quotations about unchanged. International Products held steady. There was some pressure against United Retail Candy which resulted in a decline of

regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone-Olive or Central 6600.

## **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW/ YORK, July 81.—Following is a list of today's sales and h losing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad stree MINING.

## DECEMBER WHEAT \$2.14 FURTHER SEVERE DROP ON ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE IN WHEAT AT CHICAGO

Dasomber wheat broke lie a bushed and the process of the process o Chicago Nipple attracted considerable attention. The bids in this stock seemed to have been withdrawn and moderate selling pressure caused a drop of reveral points. According to those in the crowd, the demand came entirely from traders who covered shorts which were put out some time ago, while the sharp advance in the stock was in progress.

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## **CONSTANCE TALMAD** ON TWO LOCAL SCRE

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and E. Pitzerreiter. 2241 Montana.
and G. Hadley. 3625 St. Vincent.
and E. Cerles. 2669 N. Taylor.
and E. Pisherr. 1605A New house.
and G. Enobbe. 5738 Compton.
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## CONSTANCE TALMADGE Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

WHEN LOVE COMES.

HEN a young, educated, passionate wife of a Maharajah encounters a young, charming.

BOOKS FOR TEACHERS.

graphic excerpts and now publishes them under the collective title, "Mounted the ments with Mark Twain." In a press of Forbes Company. One is preface he tells how he was moved

AT THE PUBLIC LIBITATION OF THE WEEK AT THE

When he advertised for a secretary, that these two must fail in Mary, who was a stenographer, prepared to apply, but found that a queen of the highest caste in In-

A STORY FOR BOYS.

Theaters in "The Great Accident." before the war and was one of by Ben Ames Williams. Moore has the role of an idler, whose father is running for Mayor on a platform of "clean up the town." His opponing and the town." But when all efforts failed and ents, willing to go to any end to de-plate was invaded by Germany. ents, willing to go to any end to defeat him, nominate and elect the son in place of the father, believing they the author, being a Beigian, volunin place of the father, believing they
can run the town to suit themselves.

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Novak, a St. Louis film actress, who the Belgian cross and the British M.

The saw service
is the reclamation of a wolf that carries dog blood in his veins. "Flash"
is the wolf-dog and a prepossessing gium." Bob Lane, an American, is
marooned in Belgium when the war
and discernment are needed to car-Novak, a St. Louis film actress, who was seen in an important role in "The River's End," plays opposite Moore in this film.

The River's End," plays opposite with the says he never hated the Germany of the says he never hated the Germany woman and the happiness of his ventures and helps to make life mismans. His patriotism was such as master, Clark Moran, whose charto embrace Germany as well as his acter, one cannot help feeling, is Fairbanks in the title role, is the headliner for the downtown Central. would benefit Germany, provided her G. Evarts, who spent four years in

come a pragmatist and feels fastest horses stood saddled in front as though it were the usual novel of that Socialism in the present day of every house, and a relay string adventure. out in the peculiar American way of race, his horse standing below with doing things. It is a stimulating a rifle butt showing from the saddle. The interest of President Lincoln

doing things. It is a stimulating book, worth reading, as it gives the scabbard.

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the victim dies, evidently done to death by the terrors of superstition in which she is a firm believer.

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particular. HAPPY CHARACTER DRAWING. The efforts of a rich young man to 667 HE HAPPY YEARS," third get the proprietor to marry him, of the "Phoebe and Ernest" even after she falls in love with the series by Inez Haynes Irwin, artist, approach the amusing in an tells what happened to Phoebe and auto trip to the Gretna Green across Ernest when they grew up and each the New York State line into Connecticut. However, after the girl Death and birth, the eternal takes the daughter of the artist into Christmas, a "Vamp" and the child her room, she learns that the child's dren of the marsh district are but a mother still lives, and that the pardren of the interesting matters touched on in these vigorous, often humorous episodes of suburban life.

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Next Week. •

The New Grand Central and West End Lyric Theaters, beginning to-morrow, will show "The Perfect women and has a particular favorite in a role of vivid, though virtuous, vampery. The scenario was written by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

Mary Blake, stenographer, heard James Stanbope address members of the Endergrapher, heard James Stanbope address members of the Working Girls' Club, and detailed to the Working Girls' Club, and detailed the Mahara the work of the Working Girls' Club, and detailed to the Working Girls' Club, and detailed the Working Girls' Club, and detailed to the Working Girls' Club,

ST. LOUIS AND THE CZECHS. THE growth of the Czech (Bohe-Indeed the job and later the man.

A Chambers Sory.

"The Fighting Chance," a picturization of the novel by Robert W.
Chambers, will be presented at the Kings Theater and Airdome. Anna Q. Nilsson and Dorothy Davenport (Mrs. Wallace Reid) have the lead
(Mrs. Wallace Reid) have the lead
The Robert Chauvelot in his "Parvati" and A STORY FOR BOYS.

WHOLESOME book for boys, which will also appeal to older persons still retaining an interest in boys' aspirations, is "Catty Atkins," by Clarence Budington Kelland. The book, being typical of the author, the originator of Marcus Aurelius Tidd, is neither of the solution of the control of the author, the originator of Marcus Aurelius Tidd, is neither of the record are those of four Congressmen of Czech "The Fighting Chance" has a soclety atmosphere and deals with the
struggle of Sylvia Landis to overcome her love for luxuries, and of "prunes and prisms" type nor of nationality. Konop, Michalek, Babka dustrial troubles arise from those who have disputes with those who have not. By the cultivation of thrift the worker will become an upstanding capitalist and co-worker in society and not its opponent. Suggests methods by which thrift may be cultivated.

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EORGE ETHELBERT WALSH come her love for luxuries, and of Stephen Siward's fight against drink. Of war books. But this particular him to a great desire to become "rether are in love with each other, but war book is unusual. It dwells on Sylvia has thought it would be best what militarism did to the mind of the work of the division of physical and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Municipal and the book deals with his very successful efforts to do so anthropology in the National Alberta and the book deals with hi to marry another man who is wealthy.

Tom Moore in Politics.
Tom Moore will be seen on the streems of the Pershing and Mozart

The first in "The Great Accident" in Socialist circles in Europe

what militarism did to the mind of the mi

George ETHELBERT WALSH
Calls his latest Bob Lane story ventures and helps to make life miserable for the Germans .- (Century

military cast would be defeated on the Tetons and the surrounding BUILDING THE PACIFIC RAIL-

the field of battle.

In his book he does not give his war experiences. He is trying to account for his own change of wolf hunt:

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UNROMANTIC as the thought of railroad construction may be, Edwin L. Sabin has so intercount for his own change of mind. A Marxian before the war, he has remained a Socialist, but he sees the need of certain modifications in the doctrines of Marx. He chorus of the pack. At daylight the

will become pragmatic rather than to which any rider was welcome was dogmatic. He hopes the war will held in each corral. On every commiles, the two lines were run, meetfree Socialism from its peculiar Germanding knoll a rider lolled in the ing near Ogden, Utah, May 10, 1869, man dogmatism. Having visited the United States as a Belgian commissioner, the author pays high tribute to this counditr-roof of every log cabin a man way of comparison, in 1918, A. E. F. try. He feels that in the democracy swept the country with powerful engineer regiments using the latest of America Socialism can be worked glasses for signs of an approaching appliances were able to lay but 130

RED SHOCKS. Fa book can be called at once repellant and attractive, this may be said of "Sorcery," by Francis Charles MacDonald. After reading Charles MacDonald. housekeeper's strange experience in a rambling country house in the desolate pine belt of North Caroli-

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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TUBERCULOSIS AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH. By H. H. Thompson. Author is county medical officer of health, county tuberculosis officer and school medical officer for Hortfordshire, England. Impresses importance of prevention and the remedying of the inadeand the remedying of the inade-quate hygienic standards of life of July 30, 1920, at 1:60 p. m. Mary Ken-July 30, 1920, at 1:60 p. m. Mary Kenwhich tuberculosis is the morbid expression.

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ple through their dramatic power, excellent pictures and vigorous and admirable characters. Editor is head of the English department in the University of Wisconsin.

WHAT BIRD IS THAT? By F. M. Chapman. Pictures of birds east of the Rocky Mountains are grouped under the headings: Permanent land residents of the northern and southern states, and early and late spring immigrants of the Eastern United States. The plates show coloring chief markings and relatives sizes, while the text describes distingushing marks, range, nest, egg. song, and the locality and season where each bird may be found. Recommended for amateurs.

OUTAPIARIES. By M. S. Dadant. Not a text-book on beekeeping, but discusses subjects more generally applicable to outapiaries, such as the choosing of a location, systems of management, work of the seasons and honey-houses and their equipment. Primarily for the large-scale producer.

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Spiritualism is an obsession, says the author, by which a person relinquishes his will-power into other, and unknown hands—always a dangerous thing to do. Spiritualism vulgarizes that which is holy without adding to our knowledge any single word of real help or any single word of real help or value. Contents: Spiritual housebreaking; a personal experience; some comments on my first seance; barrenness of spiritualism; sin begins in want of faith; a will-o'-the-

ARREL MYSTERY. By W. G.

By wife. Bertha, alias Pearl Werner.

St. Louis, Mo., July 28, 1920

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NEW PUBLICATIONS

By the Author of The Light in the Clearing, Keeping Up With Limbs, etc. Irving Bacheller's For The

At all Booksellers Mr. Bacheller's books have been read and enjoyed by over five million people

LOST AND FOUND DEATHS

FAHRENHOLZ Entered into rest on Friday, July 30, 1920, at 11:50 p. m., Anas M. Fahrenholz (nee Stocker), beloved mother of Frank Fahrenholz and Mrs. Carrie M. Rape and our dear mother-in-law and grand-KEY RING-Lost; I Tale key, 7 others; reward 3856A S. Grand.

MONEY-Lost; 255. between 7825. Vermont
and 7200 S. Broadway: reward if returned
to D. Laury, 7825 Vermont.

PURSE-Lost; red; Broadway and Pine, or
Pennsylvania and Gravois; west bound
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Funeral Monday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 a. m.,
Funeral Monday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 a. please return to shoe department. Penny A. Gentiles; reward. (c)
SUIT—Lost: finder of boy's suit on Wellston car with Priday 5:30 p. m., please call Lindell 6050R; reward.
TRAVELING BAG—Lost: black leather containing goods and toilet articles: Broadwing from the suit of Montas results and chain: in Ca WATCH—Loat: gold: and chain: in Ca delet Park or on Grand av.: liberal ward. 8. P. Vaneck, 3700 French av. WATCH-Lost: gold bracelet watch, base-ment Famous-Barr; finder known; return Washington av. (cT)
WATCH-Lost, gold, open-face, with monogram J. B. on back; reward. Return to
3742 West Pine.
WRIST WATCH-Lost, Clayton rd., near
Hampton Fark; in automobile accident,
night of July 27; reward. 5322A Lanadowne.

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NOTICE—On and effer this date I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife. Bertha, alias Pearl Werner. St. Louis, Mo., July 28, 1920.

SEALED PROPOSALS

sorcerer who has the power of praying people to death, if his victims have native blood in their veins.

To save her, the hero enlists the aid of members of a dinner party at which he finds the schemes of the two black magicians coming to a climax. In order to stop their infernal action upon the victim's mind, they kidnap the old "kahuna" and the wicked woman who is making use of his black art to kill her rival. They hope by torturing the old magician to compel the evil couple to compel the evil couple to undo their work. But before they get fan.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 31. Yankees in the first game of the series, went to the hill in the final tilt with Huggins' men today. He drew effort to get in a legal game before

The Athletics open a series here

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Peck walked. Pipp out, Shocker to Sisler. Pratt singled to center, scoring Peck. With the call three and two, Ruth walked. Meusel hit over the right field bleachers for a home run, walking in behind Pratt and Ruth. Bodie singled to center. Ward forced Bo-die, Austin to Gedeon. Ruel flied to Jacobson. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS-Gerber safe on Ruth's muff, but when he tried to reach second he was out, Ruth to Peck. Gedeon walked. Sisier singled to right, Gedeon stopping at second. A wild pitch advanced both runners. Jacobsen tapped to Ward and Ge-deon was caught between third and home, Ward to Ruel. Ruel chase Gedeon back to third, then thre to Pratt trying to get Sisler. Mean while Gedeon started for the pla and beat Pratt's return to Ruel, Si ler reaching third and Jacobson se ond on the play. Williams drov over Bodie's hear for three base scoring Sisler and Jacobson. Smit punched a single to center, scori mith stopping at second. Severe hit into a double play, Ward Pratt to Pipp. FOUR RUNS. SECOND INNING.

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THIRD INNING. NEW YORK—Pratt singled to left. Ruth hit into a double play. Sisler to Gerber to Sisler. The call on Ruth was three and one. Meysler to House the same statement of the call of Ruth was three and one. Meysler to Gerber 13-14-0. Boston 4-9-3. Batteries: on Ruth was three and one. Meusel

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Neis went to right field for Brooklyn. McCarty flied to Wheat. May fanned. Smith singled that he had signed articles with the New York Giants. He received an offer to finish the season with the Gliants. He is under contract with a semiprofessional team here until the end of the season.

ATHONAL LEAGUE.

New York 9-10-0, Cardinais 7-13-5. Batteries: Toney. Douglas and Smith; Haines, Dilhoefer. Boston 4-9-1, Chicago 1-4-1, Batteries: McGullian and O'Neil; Hendrix, Carter and Killefer.

Cincinnati 11-16-1.

The averages include Wednesday games.

In his previous seven games field for Brooklyn. McCarty flied to Wheat. May fanned. Smith singled over second. Fournier fouled to Elliott. NO RUNS.

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### CHICAGO GOLFER WINS WESTERN JUNIOR TITLE and Haeffner.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Harold P. Martin of Highland Park, won the West ern junior golf championship, yes terday, defeating Walter Crowe of the Columbus Park Golf Club in a 13-hole match. Crowe and aMrtin were even at 18 holes and on the nineteenth Martin made a five when

### Speed Race at Elgin.

automobi race over the historic Elgin, Ill., course will be decided on Aug. 21 this year. Ralph de Falma, who led the field in the Indianapolis 500-mile race this apring, only to lose when his car caught afire, has entered the Eigin event. De Palma's car probably will be the only foreign entry in the race.

Tiden's Chop Stroke.

The arcent article an English writer believes that William T. Tilden II is the most brilliant of the American players. This critic, however, strenuously objects to Tiden as follows: The American Players. This critic, however, strenuously objects to Tiden as follows: The United States, South Africa at William so Tilden as follows: The BROKLIN—Janvin went to rechop stroke, and comments on Tiden as follows: The home of lawn tensis will, because of the Basic William so This critical way in the 200-meter team shoot, with scores of Tiden as follows: The home of lawn tensis will, because of the Basic William so This critical way in the shoot off south and the west of the Basic Williams of Philadel, policy with the hill for Brocklyn. Janvin to Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, 18.

CARDINALS—S. Smith went to the hill for Brocklyn. Janvin to Collett Base hit in gan absolute rest. The heilands, 60, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, W. Kinney defeated Theo. Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, 2317, Konetchy, Brooklyn, 2315; Young.

Charles and Melenry to center for Swith and the proposal policy of the law the all known as English and the proposal policy of the law the proposal policy of the proposal policy of the law the proposal policy of the proposal policy

memo of lawn tennis, Mr. Tilden, and we don't like bothers or any new fangled ideas."

Hartley Still in Proat.
Rapp of St. Paul took the lead in base stealing sway from Leo Dressen, his teammate, hanging up a total of 3 thefts. Dressen has stolen 38 bases. Brief of Kansas City and Hartray and Torka, July 31.—A calm sea and sunshine permitted a complete training routine today for every one of the Olympic athletes and during the family routed for the honors in home-run hitting, each having 18. Other leading batters: Wick July 31.—A calm sea and sunshine permitted a complete training routine today for every one of the Olympic athletes and during the family routed for the family routine today for every one of the Olympic athletes and during the remainded of the trip all teams will participate in two sessions daily.

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The runners today practiced to the second to the second to the position team event. On an attempted double teal, Smith reached to Shock its runner-up with 15. Lee of Omah continues to show the ways to the base stealers with 21. Other leading batters: Targen, Win

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## Major League Statistics

Standings of the Clubs

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te	New York	36	.840	.644	. 634
8-	Chicago	37	.619	.622	. 812
c-	Washington44	46	.489	.495	.484
	BROWNS44	49	.478	.479	. 465
ve	Boston40	51	.440	.446	.'485
8,	Detroit34	58	.370	.876	.36
th	Philadelphia28	69	.289	.296	. 286
g	NATIONAL	LE	AGU	E.	
k.		1.	Pet	Win	Loss
id	Brooklyn	42	.567	.571	.56
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	New York	44	.516	. 522	.51
	Pittsburg46	44	.511	.516	. 500
be	Chicago48	80	.490	.495	.48
	CARDINALS44	50	.468	.474	.46
ıt,	Boston39	46	.459	.465	.45
ut	Philadelphia88	58	.418	.424	.41

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

teries: Eller and Wingo; Mamaux, Marquard, Mitchell and Krueger. Philadelphia 7-12-0, Pitaburg 2-8-1. Bat-teries: Hubbell and Wheat; Carlson, Blake

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. New York at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at New York

AMERICAN MARKSMEN WIN

BEVERLOO Belgium, July 31.— stole second. Myers fouled to Four-nier. NO RUNS. The United States yesterday won

## **BROOKLYN DODGERS** DEFEAT CARDINALS | J. SMITH CF..... 3 1 2 1 0 0 1 | JANVRIN LF.... 2 0 1 0 0 1 | FOURNIER 1B... 6 0 0 11 1 2 IN OPENING CLASH HORNSBY 2B..... 4 2 4 3 5 0 McHENRY, CF, LF. 4 1 2 2 0 0 HEATHCOTE RF.. 2 0 0 1 0 0

Hornsby Continues Slugging, McCARTY C..... 3 0 0 2 2 0 Getting Three Singles and MAY P. ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 a Double - Rickeymen's GOODWIN P..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 Errors All Costly.

pounded Jacobs, Goodwin and North here this afternoon and, assisted by Cardinal errors, took the first game of the series from the Rickeymen, 9 to 5. Jacobs was wild to start ing runs over the plate. He was JOHNSTON 3B.... 4 2 2 0 2 0 same fashion.

BROOKLYN-Lavan threw out Olson. Johnston beat out a hit to Stock. Griffith bounced a single over Jacobs' head, Johnston taking second. Wheat drove to Fournier.

Myers hit into a double play, Lavan to Stock to Fournier, ONE RUN.

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BROOKLYN—St double to left. Heathcote popped to left center, scoring Wheat. Koney Olson. Lavan fanned. McCarty was walked. Kilduff singled to left, purposely walked, filling the bases. scoring Myers, Koney stopping at

Jacobs fanned. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Koney fouled to van to Hornsby, and when Fournier McCarty. Kilduff tripled to deep center. Elliott singled through the box, scoring Kilduff. Hornsby tossed out Pfeffer, Elliott reaching second. Stock tossed out Olsor.

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THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Smith doubled to eft. Kilduff threw out Fournier. Smith taking third. Kilduff tossed McCarty. Dilhoefer batted for North out Stock on another slow grounder. Smith scoring. Hornsby singled to center, but died stealing, Elliott to Kilduff. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Johnston beat out hit to Lavan and took second on Hornsby Regains Griffith's single to left. Wheat forced Griffith at second, Lavan to Hornsby, Johnston reaching third, Myers was watked purposely, filling the bases. Koney walked, forcing in Johnston. Kilduff walked, forcing in Wheat. Elliott's sacrifice fly to Smith let in Myers and sent Koney to third. A short wild pitch sent Kilduff to second. Pfeffer grounded land Americans, on top of the heap out to Fournier. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—McHenry fanned.
Heathcote was tossed out by Kilduff. Olson threw out Lavan. NO RUNS BROOKLYN—Jake May, a south-paw, went to the hill for the Card-

Cleveland 13-14-0, Boston 4-0-3. Batteries:
Caldwell and O'Neill; Bush and Walters, Device.
Clicago 6-12-1, Philadelphia 5-11-1 (10 innings). Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Naylor and Perkins.
Detroit 8-12-0, Washington 4-13-2, Batteries: Avers, Empke and Alasmith, Zachary, terries: Avers, Em

Fournier. Kilduff walked. Elliott flied to Heathcote. Lavan tossed out Pfeffer. NO rtUNS. SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Stock singled to center. A wild pitch put Stock on second. Hornsby singled through short, scoring Stock. It was Hornsby's third hit. McHenry's third home run in three days was a blow over way to the base stealers with a total run in three days was a blow over Myers' head, scoring Hornsby ahead of him. Heathcote walked. Lavan ascrificed Korey to Wilder. Lavan ington, 333; Judge, Washington, 331. sacrificed, Koney to Kilduff, who covered first. McCarty flied deep to Wheat. Schultz batted for May. Kilduff tossed out Schultz. THREE RUNS

BROOKLYN-Goodwin went to the hill for the Cardinals. Olson singled to left. Johnston sacrificed Goodwin to Fournier. THREE OLYMPIC TARGET singled to left. Johnston sacrificed Goodwin to Fournier. Goodwin EVENTS, CLINCHING TITLE tossed out Nels, Olson reaching third. Wheat was purposely passed. Wheat

SEVENTH INNING. three of the Olympic target events CARDINALS-S. Smith went to

## Vardon and Ray Defeat Guilford And Ouimet, 4-2

Match Was Well Played, Briton Writes, but Ouimet Was Below His Best Form.

> By Edward Ray. (Copyright, 1920.)

BOSTON, July 31.—We got a bit NORTH P...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 of revenge on Francis Ouimet, the SCHULTZ...... 1 0 C 0 0 0 Woodland amateur, at the Belmont In a prison cell I lie CLEMONS ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Springs Country Club yesterday, Like an ordinary guy BROOKLYN, July 31.—Brooklyn DILHOEFER ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 when Harry Vardon and I played And they tell me that the worst is \_\_ him and Jesse Guilford 36 holes before the largest gallery I have over I ain't got a bit of use seen follow an exhibition match. Var- For this pesky calaboose Schulz batted for May in the seventh.

Shotton batted for Heathcote in the sighth.

Dilhoefer batted for North in the ninth.

Dilhoefer batted for North in the ninth. well-played match. We won by team work, rather than by individual Ever since I jumped my bail the game, issuing three passes in

A. R. H. O. A. E. play, but our opponents were also that force of them force of the force of the

relieved by Goodwin, who was inGRIFFITH RF.... 2 6 2 0 0 0
gotten by Harry Vardon or myself is Till I lost my dough and pull, jured by a batted ball and retired in favor of North.

NEIS RF....... 3 0 1 1 0 0 the tournament at Brookline in 1913, And decided I would ramble home when this young man Ouimet came again. favor of North.

Hornsby continued his terrific hitHornsby continued his terrific hitHORNETCHY 1B... 3 0 1 12 1 0

KONETCHY 1B... 3 0 1 12 1 0

KILDUFF 2B... 2 1 2 2 5 0

KILDUFF 2B... 2 1 2 2 5 0

The proceeded to defeat us both.

As I pass away the time in durance of the score was one ELLIOTT C..... 3 1 1 7 1 0 The putt that tied the score was one been raining-but that is history.

Some of the wicked delight that is Innings 123456789—T supposed to go along with revenge is missing this morning, for Oulmet was CARDS......001003010—5 Missing this working. I was told that From the bloomin' calaboose, Reis. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Shotton went to sloughed off to some degree, but SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby singled to center, and took third on McHenry's conter, and took third on McHenry's center, and took third on McHenry's company to left center, scoring Wheat. Koney even so, he played a fine game and And it an't no place for Artha to

the day.

At the ninth hole in the morning round they were 2 up. They lost the ninth on misplays—that ill-fortune is more to be blamed for then they. Then, by a pair of long drives and a fairly difficult putt that found the right track, I was able to square the match with an eagle 3. But if I had not got that, we would have won the hole, for dependable Harry Vardon holed out a "birdie" 4 by the grace of a longer putt than mine.

Guilford Outdrives Rivels. the day. CARDINALS-Olson tossed out Guilford Outdrives Rivals.

I do want to comment on and com mend the play of Jesse Guilford. Guilford's strong point is his driving. He has length and direction well under control. Yesterday he often outdrove the rest of us with yards to spare, and he seldom was off the fairway. His swing is easy and graceful. He has a nice style. I must say he impressed me very favor-ably.

must say he impressed me very favorably.

The one criticism that I would make of Guilford and he, no doubt, is aware of this slight fault, if it be a fault, is that he uses his iron more honors today by defeating Jim Barnes of St. Louis in the 18-hole playoff of the Metropolitan Golf Association championship tournament with an iron, but I think he might do still better if he would employ his brassle whenever it is at all possible.

After we had somework the style. I GREENWICH, Conn., July 31.—

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in the race for the American League Speaker, according to unofficial averages released today, widened the gap between himsel' and George Sisler, the St. Louis star. Speaker is batting .411, while Sisler, in sec-

another "birdie" 2. I got a "birdie"
4 on the seventh. Vardon made a similar one at the eighth and Ouimet won the ninth with a par 4. You can realize that we were playing interesting golf.

Hagen. 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 5 3—36

can realize that we were playing interesting golf.

Coming in, there were three "birdie" is at the tenth hole. They won the twelfth and we won the fourteenth and fifteenth becoming dormie for the 36-hole match.

Today Vardon and I will meet Tom McNamara and Jack Dowling over the course of the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club. Hartsdale. N. Y. This is to be a 36-hole match, as is our second meeting with Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes over the Hollywood Golf Club course, Deal, N. J., on Sunday.

MATTY, ONCE GREATEST PITCHER, A PATIENT IN Hornsby of St. Louis is safely in the lead with an average of .363 although

player, manager and coach, has been at a sanitarium here for the past month undergoing treatment for tuberculosis, it was learned yester-day.

I reinecke 6—4, 7—9, 6—4. Woods and Westerman were forced to a three-set match by Brink and E. Heinecke in a first-round doubles contest. The score was 3—6, 6—2, 6—4. in the list with an average of .329 and Nicholson of Pitsburg fourth with

Nicholson of Fitsburg is so far out in front in base stealing with a total of 39 that he is in no danger of being overtaken. Cy Williams of Philadelovertaken. Cy Williams of Ph

In tournament at Tower Grove Park
nis tournament at Tower Grove Park
yetserday afternooh. The score was
6—0, 6—3. In the doubles, Woody
and Wray Brown were forced to a
close match by Dr. Canouse and
Trommer. The Brown brothers won
by the score of 7—5, 6—4.

First round—Sleyster-Fath vs. Hoeber-Keiser.
Second round—Woods-Westerman vs. Robria-I. Moult.



BALLAD OF GENEVA JAIL.

TN Geneva's jail I sit, But it doesn't make a hit.

For there is no chicken on the bill When I was in Joliet

was treated like a pet, And the Sheriff took me out to get the air.

That is guaranteed to hold me for a

who got an error for tossing over Jacobs' head, Johnston scoring.

BROOKLYN ..1 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 r - 9 for the past two or three weeks he has been playing nearly perfect golf, a ride: This old 'il is full of bugs And it no velvet rugs

reside.

ANSWERS.

Hagen Wins Title

Sport Salad:-Would like to know how many home runs the N. Y. Americans have made up to and including July 25. Please put the answer under Sport

song. NORMAN ROSS TO WED HAWAIIAN GIRL, SAID TO From Jim Barnes BE OF ROYAL DESCENT SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-Norman

Ross, holder of several swimming

ed to the last royal Hawaiian family.

After we had squared the morning round at the tenth hole we began to have the breaks in our favor and when we went into luncheon Vardon and I stood 3 up. They started off in the afternoon as if they were going to give us a hard fight, in spite of our comfortable advantage, and they did give us a fight.

Ouimet got a "birdie" 3 on the first hole. Vardon and I came through with par 3s on the next, which they holed in 4s. The next two were halved and the sixth Ouimet won with another "birdie" 2. I got a "birdie" and he practically settled all doubts as to the final outcome by gaining a lead of four strokes to the turn. He another "birdie" 2. I got a "birdie" went out in 35 to Barnes' 40.

round draw here last night

doubles in the Carondelet division of the municipal tennis tournament. Several matches in each round re-PITCHER, A PATIENT IN TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. July 31.—Christy Mathewson, veteran baseball Heinecke, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Woods

First round—Woods-Westerman defeated Brink-E. Helnecke, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4; second round—Wohlberg-Doller defeated Busch-Gorerich, 6—8, 6—1; Oswald-Helnecke de-feated Sith-Kinsey, 7—8, 1—6, 6—2.

Men's Singles.

Fourth round—Geo. Finger defeated J. P.
Cummings. 6—0, 6—0; Davison Obear defeated Dale Morton. 6—3, 6—1.
Pairings—Semi-final round—Geo.
Pairings—Semi-final round—Geo.

Kossman and Pe Turn in 80 Care For City Tourn

Despite Wet Course, Golfers Display Good For in Qualifying.

Fred Conway, with an 32, ha west qualifying score of the trants in the city golf champ who had completed their rou fore noon today. Harold Long thur Kossman and Eddie Held stars in Post-Dispatch caddy ments of previous seasons, f the leader, being separate each other by but a single str Afternoon scores were not better than the earlier efforts with most of the important n except those of Manio Bockenkamp, no player had fi

Normandie, and Frank Pep, of Forest Park Golf Club. Kossman Came home with for the last nine holes, the thing to par turned in du

the round under 80. Two tied this mark, Walter Ko

cards only one negotiated outgoing or incoming nine interested in me. I will work out with any one. My wt. is 148 lbs. ring side and I will box for der 40. Long made his out ney in 39. Five of the ear were 95 or higher and one

Most of the players who tu heir cards by the noon hour out under favorable weath ions, only to run into heavy al which slowed up the cou Name. Fred Conway .....

Harold Long..... Arthur Kossman.... Eddie Held..... H. Cheney ..

Miss Beatrice Puaikalani Dowsett of Hawaii, it was announced here recently.

This years tournamed draw as large or as attractive a of golfers as did the previous of golfers as did the golfers as did the previous of golfers as did the golfers as This year's tournament did

LAFAYETTE CLUB FIGHT

PHOENIX, Ariz, July 31.—Tommy DALLAS, Tex., July 31.—Harry Carter of Phoeniz and Sammy Good Krohn, middleweight, of Akron, O. of San Francisco fought a fast 10-won a newspaper decision over Tommound draw here last night.

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which greeted Mary and Doug in New York on their return



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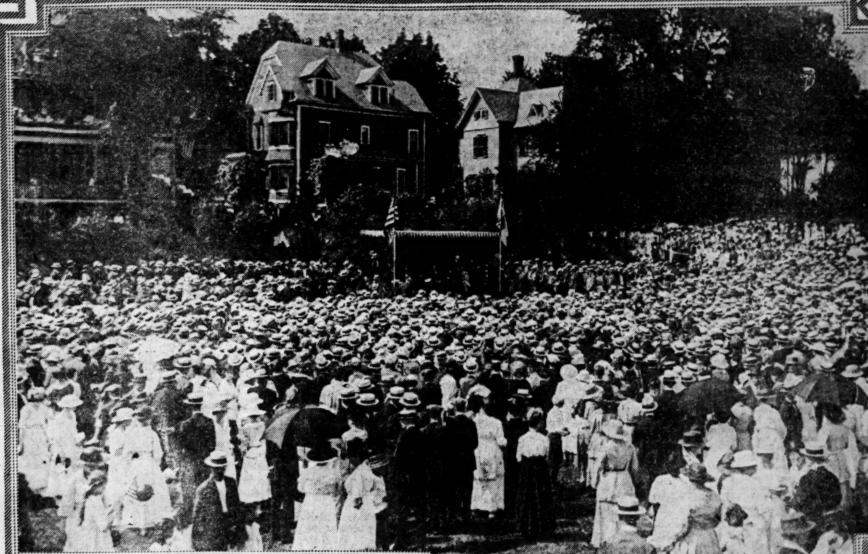
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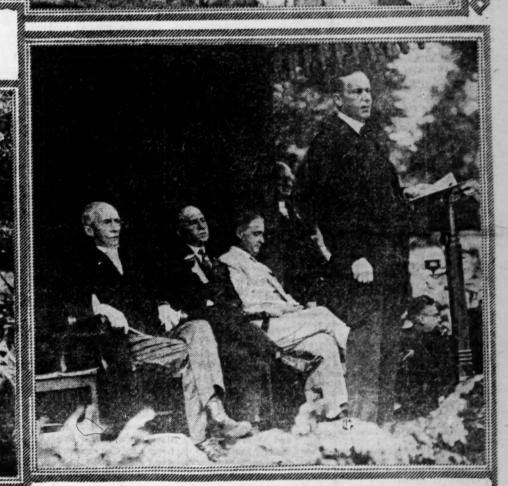
Scene at Northhampton, Mass., when Gov. Coolidge was formally notified of his nomination as Vice President on the Republican ticket.

—Wide World Photos



Flags of the United States and Canada being carried in the parade of Orangemen at Belfast, July 12. Sir Edward Carson addressed a crowd of more than 20,000.

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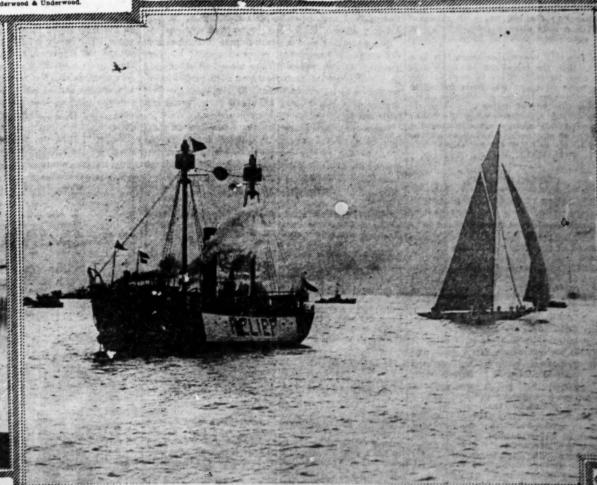


"Close-up" of Gov. Coolidge as he formally accepted nom-ination for "fifth wheel" of the executive coach. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Broom corn 12 feet high raised by Thomas Grady, 7301 Bruno avenue, Maplewood, in his back yard. Broad-leaved plants in foreground are tobacco.





Resolute, which defended the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock is seen crossing the finish line in final and decisive race of the series.

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inpald accounts for that office.

This list goes to the wire chief, who from that particular telephone will be ded, unless an emergency tall is involved, such as a call for a physician to the Fire and Police Departments.

on, adopted a collection measpaid, or made arrangements to pay, their accounts by the 21st of the month. It should be noted in this connection that

It is not a revenue measure. It is a dopt this measure for the purpose of reducing the cost of collections. The re-sults of our experience since the appli-fault remedied. cation of this charge indicate that the number of suspensions necessary will be reduced by at least 75 per cent. F. O. HALE, General Manager.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. For five years I have been paying street car fare in St Louis and have had to stand up most of the time, or spend 10 or a Marxian Socialist who has fallen asleep over a 15 minutes riding around the loop on the poem on the golden age.—Boston Herald. ast end of the Olive line during the afterneen rush. Why do the conductors

A PASSENGER. The Renters' League.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter from Y. S. in your columns demands an immediate reply, and the most immediate reply is to join the Tenants' League. Every renter, whether he is at present the victim of a profiteer or not, should join, for tomorrow he may be. The soin, for temorrow he may be. The people who rent are regarded as the common herd. I note that the Governor refuses to call a special session of the Legislature because there are no questiona of sufficient importance for consideration. The only way you will be regarded as of sufficient importance in when you stand as one great united organization; by your strength able to demand that the State furnish you protection. Put every man who seeks public office on record, and he either obeys your mandate or goes into political oblivion.

RENTER.

o'clock."—Boston Transcript.

Brown, dictating to his typist: "But why do you stop so often? Can't you keep up with me? Typist, who is rather shaky in her spelling: Oh, I can keep up with your dictation, but your language is so eloquent that I frequently find myself spelibound.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"This line in your hand," said the girl who had studied palmistry, "indicates that you have a brilliant future before you." "Is that so?" queried the dense young man. "Yes," continued the maid, "but this other line indicates that you are too slow to overtake it."—Boston Transcript.

### THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

is not a pussyfooter. On the prohibition question he its gracious touch. is dry, bone dry. He is thoroughly identified as an Anti-Saloon Leaguer and prohibition leader.

ator Reed

eral prohibition and the undemocratic provisions of the Volstead act, we respect him for his candor and is shown to be a meaningless campaign gesture. treme position on that subject.

Breckinridge Long, who stands squarely upon a a group of American politicians. The editorial in your paper of July

14. headed "The Suspended Telephone equal of Hay in his ability to defend the League on Subscriber." The Democratic Research of the Posterior Research of the Posterior Research of the Posterior Research of Res

bills are paid by the 15th.

About the 16th of the month a force wets determined to keep prohibition to the fore.

### A CITIZENS' ISSUE.

The New Constitution Association, at its Friday

ble at the time of its adoption, has become someminded of their oversight. This message thing of a ball and chain on the State of Missouri. generally brings in 60 per cent of the It should be discarded for an instrument which shall outstanding accounts, so that when a liberate the energy, intelligence and ambition of our revised list of unpaid accounts is made entire citizenship.

To no party, to no group, may appeal be made in This list then is subdivided by central behalf of the change. The new Constitution, if That is to say, the Cabany.

The change. The new Constitution, if dent Harding to repudiate the Versailles treaty. And properly drafted, will benefit all citizens. The sup-

### REALIZING THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

hief operator, who changes her records correspond. All inward calls to the street station may seem to show little, if any, diminususpended subscriber's telephone are tion from former years, and still an unprecedented handled as usual. Calls originating at number of St. Louisans must be spending the current

operator outside of business hours, so bodies. At what resort could better tempered, more that the subscriber may be reminded attractive weather be found, up to date? With expanding of the oversight of the telephone viously necessary to have a large force adjacent to the ocean, the nights have been cool and on litigants. Besides delaying justice, it may well of clerks to handle the clerical work. sleep-inviting. The hours of hot sunshine bave been be that it sometimes defeats justice. The expense incurred thereby should, in all fairness to the subscribers who pay their bills within a reasonable time. be of ice in them. Refreshing rains have been frequent. The expense is Those who have not fled from these advantages to nating sway of a party organization. When politiincurred by reason of a few who fail to pay their bills within 20 days after the close of the month in which the service surroundings most satisfying, even if familiar. Men litical advantage they are gnawing at the foundation and women who have labored long for the ideals of of our Government. Therefore, the telephone company has, the city beautiful in St. Louis may find compensation rith the approval of the Public Service for their toil in this delightful summer. St. Louis has never looked better during the heated season. Abun-This is a charge of \$1 made dant moisture has given the verdure a vivider green, much about a coal famine in late July, with August gainst those subscribers who have not the grass a smoother, more velvety thickness, the hurrying along with a fur sale. nents to pay, shrubbery a denser contour, the trees a deeper, more agreeable shade than ever before. And this is true It should be noted in this connection that service is not suspended until three not alone of the show places, the rolling acres of weeks after the bill has been rendered. Forest Park and the elaborate adornment of the property streets, but of less pretentious sections.

These plantings of recent years are just now et- States. taining a growth where they make appeal to the The next time the Steel Trust feels injured by a eye. In the sightly improvements already accom- report of its industrial relationships it will insist plished St. Louis is given every reason for continuing upon its immediate publication.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

This third party platform reads like the dream of

effort along this line. The work must go forward, Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic must be amplified, must bring under its influence nomination for United States Senator, is right. He

### HARDING'S MEANINGLESS GESTURE.

Mr. Taft has finally broken his brooding editorial the League of Nations. He has vigorously and ably silence to comment on the Harding acceptance speech. advocated it and was the leader of the Democratic Because of loyalty to party the reprimand is movement to indorse the League and repudiate Sencandidate's position on the League of Nations is ex-Differing with Mr. Hay on the principle of Fed-

Should Congress pass a mere declaration of peace, courage. But mere candor and courage do not always win. They may place a man in direct opposition to a powerful sentiment against his position. He may be candidly wrong. Undoubtedly Mr. Hay is in danger of alienating a considerable percentage of Democrats—not only those who oppose all prohibition, but those who oppose Federal prohibition and its typenalical measurement against his position. He may be an ellipty includent. There would remain the necessity of drawing up a treaty, an undertaking beset with many difficulties and fraught with dangers. The former President does not specify the latter in detail, feeling, it may be assumed, that such its typenalical measurement. its tyrannical measures and methods. He may invite a recital would be an affront to popular intelligence. defeat in the election, even if nominated, by his expeace it would necessarily contain conditions and On the other hand, Judge Priest is an able and stipulations, which, in Mr. Taft's judgment, Germany fearless advocate of democratic principle in opposition to Federal prohibition, but is an outspoken oppopent of the League. We do not see how he can be elected on his platform.

Subscriber," touches on a subject not the rostrum. The Democrats are in a dilemma begenerally understood, partially because of the difficulty of fully advising telephone users about conditions governing our collections. I thank you for the inphone users about conditions governing The Republicans are in somewhat the same dilem-our collections. I thank you for the in-ma by having two senatorial candidates for the Senate, make such procedure consistent. The stern League, one neutral on prohibition—Spencer—and Senate, make such procedure consistent. The stern one against prohibition—Davis—with a third—Minnis necessity of inexorable facts and conditions compels -who is half wet, but wholly against the League. such action as the only course for practical states-The League of Nations has been made by both manship to follow. The interlude where malevolent parties the paramount issue of the campaign. It partisanship could exercise its genius for harassing On will be interesting to see how the voters view it, a President of other political affiliation will have for furnished the previous month. On will be interesting to see how the voters view it, passed with Republican victory. The Harding adan average over 50,000 of the 60,000 with the Anti-Saloon League and the out-and-out ministration will be confronted with the response ministration will be confronted with the responsibility of doing something-of making peace.

The vague fraternity of nations, bound together by an unwritten code of lovely intentions, as haltingly The New Constitution Association, at its Friday depicted by Mr. Harding, is a visionary conception, meeting, was wisely counseled to avoid even the Mr. Taft thinks, a fancy done in water colors. Meanoutstanding accounts. Others respond appearance of affiliation with any political party while the League of Nations exists, a functioning institution, with which this nation must identify itself. There usually remain about 5000 unThis is a question of direct personal concern to all
not only as a matter of common honesty, but as a
matter of common sense.

Such is the substance of Mr. Taft's comment on the Harding acceptance speech. It may be doubted whether Mr. Taft realizes the predicament in which this commentary places Mr. Harding. It is undeniable, however, that if Mr. Taft is right, Mr. Harding if Senator, Johnson is right, then Mr. Harding is deceiving Mr. Taft and all friends of the covenant, because Senator Johnson is supporting Mr. Harding Banker Wade enjoyed his visit to Europe, saw with the distinct understanding that President Hardplaces on the subscriber's line a colored many points of interest, and, we should say, dined ing will repudiate the Versailles treaty, Lodge resersignal, indicating that outward service well.

It looks as if Mr. Harding will soon have to tell us just what Candidate Harding means to do. The The congestion at the railroad ticket offices and conflicting constructions of Mr. Harding's speech by The wire chief gives the list to the the animation along the Midway at the Eighteenth Mr. Taft and Senator Johnson demand of Candidate

### A COURTHOUSE CLEANING.

the subscriber's station, excepting emergency calls, are handled specially by connecting the subscriber with the colection department, or with the chief are not St. Louis summer resorters in formidable of retaining influential friendships and winning new

ceptions certainly not greater than those at the much- tion of juries. It necessarily lowers the level of such But to follow these routines it is ob- frequented places on the mountains, along the lakes, bodies. The result is that needless expense is imposed

Let there be a courthouse cleaning.

Moreover, the women are not going to worry

### THE STEEL STRIKE REPORT.

The attempt of the Steel Trust to prevent the pub-Forest Park and the elaborate adornment of the pro- lication of the Interchurch World Movement's report on the steel strike turned out to be a decided boom-Ten years has seen a great change in St. Louis in erang. The report is said to have received the widest the matter of ornamental effect obtainable by plant publicity of any similar document. It was carried by dollar that the telephone company does not wish its subscribers to pay, but the to city smoke have been replanted with varieties bet- -in addition to all others that made requests thereter suited to the environment. Streets from the first for-got the text of more than 90,000 words. Reports neglected in this respect have had their former de- received indicate that nearly 2000 columns of space were given to this document throughout the United

### "AW, COME ON OUTSIDE!"

The hour glass waist continues to be fashionable permit passengers to ride from Twelfth for men. Alas for those once famous beer glass street to Fourth street, then west, with waists that so many of us spent time and money in accumulating.-Nashville Banner.

Jennie: So you finally proposed to her. I sup-pose she said, "This is so sudden." Jack: No; she said it wasn't sudden enough. She had accepted Tom

"I reckon, daughter, that young man's watch must be fast." "What makes you think so, pa?" "Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night I heard him say 'just one,' and it wasn't much past 12 o'clock."—Boston Transcript.



-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## JUST A MINUTE

TAX PAYER

FREE VERSE. HE other day I came down from the country pretty much covered with chiggers. I was telling another man who lives in

the country about it, and he admitted he also had them. Then another man who had been out in the country on his vacation came over and said he

We all had them. were talking about it when a fourth man joined us and asked us what is good for chig-He was just going to the country.

The curious thing about it is that chiggers are abundant in places which have not had them hitherto. Formerly we supposed that chiggers lived in certain places, and that to get chiggers you

had to go to such places. That seems not to be the case now. You can get chiggers anywhere outside the

The farmers get them working in the fields They are on the hills, where the grass is dry; and they are in the bottoms where there isn't

Old logs are full of them. Something has upset the balance of nature and whatever held chiggers down tsn't doing it There never were so many chiggers, and there

never were so many people going around with chigger bites. Anyway, we four who had chiggers or were

going out for them talked about remedles.

I related what a farmer had told me—that in going into the fields he had to rub his body every morning with a slightly-kerosened rag. Everybody seemed to think this sounded rea-

Then one of the men who had chiggers said permanganate of potash in a five per cent solution would stop them about where they were

I started for a drug store upon that advice. The druggist didn't seem to be enthusiastic about the remedy.

He thought chloroform better. So I took some chloroform, too It seems that more things bite us since the

country went dry. We take more kinds of bottles with us on fish-Probably it is the drys who have upset the

If it is, we hope chiggers bite them to death.

No. J42: Sign on Franklin avenue: Charlie Chaplin Looking for, a Wife

He won't find her. No. L59523780631: In the window of a barber shop on North Broadway:

In Four Parts

Shine your shoes and curve your hair; It makes you look like a millionaire.
Shine your shoes and make them gloss, Jump in the river and it never comes off.

same shop: mill elevy. Shoes Shined and Dyied Everybody work hard. We seem to be losing

Dyed is getting away from us again. In this

No. 65: Thank Heaven, our policemen are getting sharper than they used to be, if we may judge by the following headlines: Homes Burned After Gang Cuts

Hair of Girl With Policeman

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

### OUR OWN REEDY STORIES.

THE BOSS SYSTEM.

Years ago there was a literary society among newspaper writers whose meeting place was in the back of a saloon. Reedy was, of course, a member of the circle. The boys were accustomed to reading their own production there was good-natured tolerance of stuff which seemed a little ambitious for newspaper purposes while still something short of great literamagazines. At any rate, a reporter from the Westliche Post arose one late afternoon and read something in German. This was even longer than most things the society had been pun ished with from time to time, and Reedy's leonine head fell down upon his chest until it finally rested upon the table in sleep. The reader eventually closed, and there was a right hearty hand when he sat down. Probably he was being applauded for sitting down rather than for be ing the author of the manuscript which he had just worked off on the circle. However that might have been, the applause waked Reedy, who raised his head, discovered the author subas he emphasized judgment by thumping the table with one of his fists, "Best German epigram I ever heard!"

ome years ago Just a Minute went to a Caledonian banquet at the Planters Hotel, Ascending the stairs to the parlor floor before the banquet began, we found Reedy, the late Edward Devoy and Jack Leahy standing in s thing of the manner of guests of honor, greeting everybody and by everybody greeted. Just a Minute looked these three Irishmen over and

'I thought this was a Scotch banquet.' Reedy answered in his Gargantuan laughter, affecting caution: "Hush, mon! It is a Scotch banquet, but they have had to send out for Irish orators."

Only Eugene Field left St. Louis as rich : fund of stories about literary finance as Reedy has left. It may be said of Reedy that he sor time borrowed money of everyone he knew and that he sometime loaned money to every who knew him. One day he met a friend to whom he aiready owed something like a hundred dollars in small loans. The friend guesse from the warmth of Reedy's greeting , that something was to be added to this, so he anticipated the most ingratiating of light touchers by announcing at once that he would not let Reedy have another cent. See here," said Reedy. "You want to quit,

and so do I. I'll tell you what I'll do. Lend me \$5 and I'll never ask you for another dollar as long as I live." "Done!" cried the friend, whipping out his

an after hought struck him and he came back "I want to show you how I appreciate this," he said. "I am to have a meeting of my credi-tors in Exposition Hall tomorrow night, and I want you to address the overflow on Twelfth

Reedy got the \$5, and was on his way when

### DISINTEGRATION.

E dance the doubtful dances of our day; We sing the fetid syncopated lay, Heedless that Goths and Vandals crouch afar.

Noting the decadence these things display. So short a time! So short a time, to still The memory of all our sacred pain, When Youth lay stretched, a sacrificial lane, that we might walk in safety to the hill Of quietness and peace; and yet our will Is not to slight or minimise our gain. Hell once confined within its stated place Now permeates the fabric of the race, Eating the fibers, till our weaker Forget that they are sane and go the pace MARY STERLING

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce a bias the latest comment by the leading pub necespapers and periodicals on the questi

### GOV. COX'S RESERVATIONS.

From the New Republic.

FROM Gov. Cox comes an interesting a ment, important if true. The New York T in a special dispatch from Dayton asserts he will propose two reservations; one that United States can act only in accordance with Constitution, the other as follows: "That if United States signs with the agreement and un derstanding that all the signatories are bound to-gether for only one reason—to keep the peace to the world." This in our opinion is the best reervation ever proposed, if Gov. Cox means by i completely to remove all obligations to enf the treaty, to preserve the valuable consultative machinery of the covenant, and yet to leave the United States free to decide on its merits who any particular proposal is for peace or imperialthat of preserving the status quo; it would be transformed into due notice that the United States will grasp at opportunities to preserve the peace. Between peace and the status quo there cidate that difference he will have untangled the

### WAR IN THE BALKANS.

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ARTHUR BULLARD in Harper's.

"T HIS war started in the Balkans. It will not be over till there is peace in the Balkans." An official of the French Foreign Office expressed this opinion early in 1915, and the saying has circulated widely among the Entente diplomats. I heard it again not long ago in Washington, with this addition, "It is premature to be the highest of "the next war". This one is not seen talking of "the next war". gin talking of 'the next war'—this one is not over yet in the Balkana." No one finds the most reconstitution to settle the Balkan problem satisfactory. The chauvinists of each country concerned an angry because their Governments did not get of the loot. The liberals everywhere rea it is an unjust, and therefore an unstable ment, which can only be maintained by force as a constantly increasing militarism. The sthe 14 points, which the associated nations ed as the basis of peace, has nowhere he completely ignored as in this latest atterpacity the Balkans. If the American process of the complete was sound, this arrangement is unsound. It was fairly safe prophecy that the Bulgarian treat will be the least permanent of the documents signed at Paris. . It is the most unjust.

BASIL MATREWS in the Venturer (English Quaker Med T T is by blending the strength of the old re-with the speed and fire of the young its the West that Japan has leaped full-armed the West that Japan has leaped full-arms
the arens for the struggle for the mastery of Pacific. Japan's high birth-rate and general
ity have given her the raw material of all the more than Roman deification of the Ember wonderful traditions of heroism, the so which is the Samurai class; her great reof pledding industrials; all these were tools to the hand of imperial ambition when once stirred by contact with the clamorous, on tive, imperial world of the West. With a ness unexampled in history Japan grass effective contribution of Western education Teutonic thoroughness, but with a far me Teutonic brilliance, she selzed the executionic stilled of the rise of Japan and her leater arena as protagonist in the wrestle for the arena as protagonist in the wreatery, the pivot of the world's politic rapidly and has indeed already shift the blear-eyed Rin Van Winkles of Ediplemacy could see it—from the Atlantic Pacific. Already America's policy is determ more by her relation to the Pacific of than to the Atlantic and Europe.

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lo and ask him."

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the chair beside the b mee into the subject "Mr. Haskins." he differ about that We runted again. Leani ared at the caller. od, and in such me to charge at anyone charged at Gage now, "Oh, you differ, do "How do you differ?"

raised his head and gr

## THE WE HEALT

By DR. MAX C. ST.

Mpartaken of by p ery person in som day. During infancy and to those debilitate

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ORANGE C B EAT the yolks well and mix sugar and half a cup of has been well creamed juice of one large on the peeling grated, add water, three cupfuls fithe well-beaten white and two teaspoonfuls and two teaspoonfuls. and fee with one and

the time of delivery.

ugar boiled and to of an egg. I

By ELIZABETH

## GAGE'S OFFICE MACKINTOSH

NE day he pleasantly but flatly disagreed en was well in place again and buttoned tight." with Bradley on a matter of office policy. He had often done this, and Bradley was big enough to take it good-humoredly. This day mumbled Haskins. "We can wait a bit for the Bradley turned on him with quick decision.

Gage stared at him. "Great Scott, I don't want to do that," he began. "You know I follow your soned and his spirit rallied. A few buttons burst orders. I merely told you what I think because you've encouraged me to."

"That's all right." Bradley's words came crisp-Go and ask him."

"Why don't you"-

Bradley looked straight at him. he spoke in a tone of curt command.

nervous. He had never been afraid to talk to but ignored it. Haskins. But he was afraid that Bradley was an- "I inferred that some new development had noyed. Then the solution of the situation flashed come up," he snapped. "Otherwise I don't see why upon him. Bradley, good old Bradley, was giving I'm bothered with the thing again." him his chance—his chance to show Haskins his Under his bushy eyebrows he stared with hot new color and personality! The revelation was eyes at the youngster who had had the imalarming. What if the new color and personality pertinence to take a "rise" out of him. That dien't come up to the scratch? His heart dropped remark would hold him a minute, he thought. a best. Then, with set teeth, he strode to the But it didn't. Young Gage grinned again. door of the private office, knocked once and entered without waiting for permission.

Haskins, bent over his desk in august isolation, handling of the matter." raised his head and grunted. Young Gage took the chair beside the boss' desk and plunged at and pawing. "I guess we'll let Bradley settle it," once into the subject of his mission. But even he announced. "What Bradley says here goes," as he spoke he realized that he was reverting to he added. "Is that clear?"

stared at the caller. Haskins was in an ugly ins. I'm leaving Saturday." mood, and in such moods it was his pleasant habit Haskins took the remark in silence, though it he was recalled by a bellow from within. to charge at anyone who approached him. He startled him. The boy was valuable to the firm charged at Gage now, head down.

"Oh, you differ, do you?" he asked ironically. "How do you differ?"

"Well, sir, I think"-"Guess we'll bear what Bradley thinks first."

The snub was so unexpected that Gage crim-

from the office mackintosh, "You know exactly what Bradley thinks, sir." he reminded his employer. "He told you yester-"Now I want to know what Haskins thinks. day. I was trying to save your time. But if you have forgotten," he added, with a sudden

"Go and ask him," he repeated, and this time on the fact that Gage had scored twice and that he knew it. Haskins boasted of the fact that he Gage went rather dazedly. He wasn't at all never forgot anything. The boss saw that grin,

cheerfully. "I don't agree with Mr. Bradley's "Oh, you don't!" The boss was now enraged

differ about that Wetmore matter." Haskins stopping, with his hand on the knob, he said, sign?" grunted again. Leaning back in his chair, he conversationally: "I'll say good-by, Mr. Hask-

> and he knew it. He had not meant the interview to end in such a manner.



"Do you think I'm the kind of a hound that would come sneaking into you behind Bradley's back?"

"This very minute." Young Gare sent back lev?" "Come back here!"

"That's the first I've heard of it," he snapped, it. His smile had wholly disappeared.

"Mr. Haskins," he said, "Mr. Bradley and I reached the door in four long strides. Then, as Gage opened the door. "When did you re- "What does this nonsense mean? Are you ass enough to think that you know more than Brad-

> the reply from the door sill. As he shut the door Haskins was sparring for time. In his heart he was afraid. Bradley would be furious, and Bradley was one of the few indispensable men George went back. He was still very angry and he had. Also, he now realized he himself had not the steady eyes he fixed on his employer betrayed shown up very well in the little engagement just beaten him at every point of the little verbal bat-

Bradley, but he has always been kind enough to was greatly surprised and intrigued. He could listen to me on the few occasions when we have not reconcile this young volcano with the quiet

He did not add, as he might have done, that colorless. Jove, it had plenty of color now! very often Bradley had come round to his as he would probably do in the present instance. ton's job. We haven't filled it yet, you know.

Bradley, he knew, would not have sent him to Haskins unless Gage had a good case. "Today Mr. Bradley himself sent me to you." he ended. Haskins thought he saw an outlet.

beginning?" he demanded.

torted fiercely. "Do you think I'm the kind of want to ask you about." hound that would come sneaking in to you behind Bradley's back?"

Haskins wheeled in his chair and stared at

"I don't know anything about the kind you are." he snapped, but his voice and manner had undergone a change. "Then it's high time I resigned. Good-day, sir."

Gage was again on his way to the door. "Hold on a minute." Haskins had done some quick thinking in the last minute and a half.

Now he made one of the snapshot decisions for which he was famous. "I was wrong, my boy," he said, frankly. "I haven't a leg to stand on. You must lay it to the

-Oh, well, to the heat or something." The austere features of George Gage relaxed.

Almost unwillingly, he grinned. "If that's an apology, sir," he said, "I accept it

-and we'll consider the incident closed.' "No, we won't. There's something else."

Haskins was interested in this fellow who had tle just ended. He admired the boy-and when

"It means just this, Mr. Haskins," he said for- | the youngster grinned like that there mally, "I don't think I know better than Mr. thing very likable about him. Also, Haskins

youth who had heretofore made an interview so "Sit down," he said, thoughtfully. "Bradley (Gage's) point of view and had been glad of it, was speaking to me a few days ago about Wal-

Been looking around. Do you think"-A little later young Gage dropped into the chair beside Hope Strong and mopped his moist forehead with an immaculate handkerchief.

"Why the devil didn't you tell me that in the "I've had a rather strenuous time with the boss," he confessed. "I was insulted. I insulted Gage's nerves snapped. Tearing off his office him. I resigned, was reinstated and promoted; mackintosh, he hurled it at his employer's feet. and it all happened in six minutes. Some speed, The week had been a hard one and this episode eh, for a slow one. Now," his voice grew serious, "will you dine with me tonight and go to the theater to celebrate? There are a million things I

> "Of course I'll go, and I congratulate you on your promotion. It's just too wonderful to have it come so soon." Hope was radiant. "But I don't have to answer all the million questions tonight, do 1?"

> George Gage's answer was prompt "Hardly. We've got all the rest of our lives together to talk things over in," he assured the lady, with his illuminating boyish grin.

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Playing the Wise Virgin was nice, but Time was inexorable.

THE WISE VIRGIN By GEORGE WESTON

Begins in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

## THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK \*

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF. Health Commissioner of St. Louis

MILK.

MILK is a universal food. It is partaken of by practically evburing infancy and old age and to those debilitated by disease it is practically the only available

livered in bottles, tightly sealed with a paper cap. The outside of the bottle, in transportation, becomes Jones or Mrs. Thomas Smith. We When a bottle of milk is received it should be washed, especially about the neck. After washing, the milk should be placed on ice. Milk is one of the problem of being a parent of the best mediums for the growing which should recommend the book to mothers and fathers of today.

Will forever ask yourself, 'Have I hark, "I just can't believe that we done right?"

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And what happened next? The knows. I've scooled him line to the home:

1. Never place milk in unclean intensity.

2. Never stopes milk unnecessar. The stope of t

the peeling grated, add one cup cold water, three cupruls flour and lastly the well-beaten whites of four eggs and two teaspoonfuls baking powder folded in lightly. Bake in loaf and ice-with one and one-half cups of sugar boiled and beaten into the white of an egg. Do not beat egg before adding syrup. Flavor with before adding syrup. Flavor with grated orange peel added when it begins to thicken but is yet hot.

The Florence Nightingale medal, the highest honor to which any member of the nursing profession may aspire, has recently been awarded to Miss Florence M. Johnson of New York City, for distinguished service during the world war. Only six

## To Spank or Not to Spank! Big Question for Mothers; One Calls Them Terrorists

Mary Henton Vorse, Mother and Writer, Discusses That Bugaboo of a Child's Life, Corporal Punishment.

-AND DECIDE.

"S HOULD we spank our child?"
That, says Mary Henton
Vorse, mother and writer of coated with dust and is always dirty. hear much about the problems of

sure again of his own judgment.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

HEAR THE STORY OF THE STOLEN GOLDFISH

By Marguerite Dean.

of the best mediums for the growing of bacteria and this is promoted by warmth. Never allow milk to become warmth. Never allow milk to become warm, the lower the temperature at which it is maintained the better, both in regard to purity and keeping qualities.

\*\*This is awful!\* thought Tom. On that plump and trusting rear he administered three half-hearted taps, at which it is maintained the book to elope with the goldfish. Naturally, the job was put up to father. This is awful!\* thought Tom. On that plump and trusting rear he administered three half-hearted taps, at which it is maintained the book to elope with the goldfish. Naturally, the job was put up to father. This is awful!\* thought Tom. On that plump and trusting rear he administered three half-hearted taps, at which should not have wasted my time ask-tow one in would not have wasted my time ask-tow one in you questions; you questions to elope with the goldfish. Naturally, the job was put up to father.

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"On, I'm are allow with the same without him. I don't know to allow the same without him. I don't know to allow the same without him. I don't know to allow the same without him. I don't know to allow the same without him. I don't know the sam keeping qualities.

In serving milk remove the cap with a clean pointed instrument, replacing it at once and returning the cap by pushing it in with the finger, as the finger is always contaminated and as the proper fitting of the cap is destroyed.

There are four general rules to observe in handling milk in the home:

1. Never place milk in unclean utensils.

What sort of parents are you if

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To be pales into mere philosophical snivelling. For while you are discussing being, you Are; and while you are discussing being, you Are; and while you are discussing Spanking, you are ind while you are discussing Spanking, you are ind while you are discussing Spanking, you are; and while you are discussing Spanking, you are discussing Spanking, which are placing it at once and returning the circumstant of the curve, and he began capering at which Robert wept, not loudly but heart-rendingly, and climbing up on while you are discussing Spanking, at which Robert wept, not loudly but heart-rendingly, and climbing up on the following spanking it at once and returning the cap to the people's business, but there wasn't a mean hair on him, said the fadwing, the Blackbird.

"I loved him. I never told him so faled wing to the author of his soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked, his soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked, his soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked him soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked him soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked him soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked him soft to any our child runs down the path shead of you turning to the author of his into duck of his into the author of his father's nee he ducked his soft canary-colored head in his father's nee he ducked him. So one thing wasn't a mean hair on him," said the driving the meant of the revenue wasn't a mean hair on him," said the leading in the ducke



Vorse, mother and writer of it necessary that it be of the best quality and that it be scrupulously delightful stories of American family life, is the Mooted Question which sooner or later comes into the lives of all parents. She discusses the pends constant effort to see that it is produced and delivered in a grant manner.

Old Briar-patch. They wanted to do? Are you going to the find the truth. There was a regular procession of visitors all the rest of that winked her eye at me and asked me of the find the truth. There was a regular procession of visitors all the rest of that winked her eye at me and added the going to stop him? All your theorem the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the sky bables remained in that old house of Johnny Chuck's grandfath-grant the first th you. At 2 he sets up his will. Old Briar-patch. They wanted to see What are you going to do? Are you for themselves that Sammy had told "as I sat very near the heavens, croaked the crow."

"You have put it aside long ago!"
"As I sat very near the heavens, croaked the crow." "Thus the question stood waiting to be answered. No parent having answered it can ever be quite as sure again of his own judgment.

Old Briar-patch; so, of course, no cidedly aggressive tone. one saw them. The babies slept and one saw them. The babies slept and the crow; "Yes, indeed I had," grinned the crow; "but I said to the winking littlessip which they couldn't very well the star: 'Oh, bright-faced maiden "Whichever way you answer, you help hearing.



THE OLD CROW LOSES HIS TEMPER.

"The question came to them as a happened to them.

Of course, right away everybody ter, his head more cocked on one side deed, this I must say, putting all

of the skies, I am wise, I am wise, "I declare," said Carol the Meadow but old Stick-in-the-Mud yonder is

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

to class or catalogue." "Worthy Mrs. Grumps comes here at times with all her superior ex-cellence—it is generally night; mys-headache in the spirit of the spanked LITTLE while after he had tery and shadow shut us off from the little girl who prayed to catch measfind a trace of Peter Rabbit or little and die so they'd all be sorry we float over into a world of perfectively day and trace girl who prayed to catch measurement. The state of the earth, and together less and die so they'd all be sorry we float over into a world of perfectively day and trace girl who prayed to catch measurement. walks home from the station carry-



## Maxims of a Modern Maid

quarrel? Have you ever agreed which of you is the most admirable? I should say that such perfection her wrinkles and gray hairs tions as yours must be very difficult come, either lies or never has loved

When a man-is "in bad" at home

ing a bundle, while the suburbar husband rides home in a taxi with

The modern girl who travels fast est need never-to paraphrase Kipling—travel alone.

When a man exchanges his in-

If you would know what real olive oil tastes like try imported Pompeian Olive Oil

## CHURCH NOTICES

nost ungrateful for her to find out

No modern husband is so broadninded and tolerant as not to yearn,

at times, for the old-fashioned wife

who never said, "But how do you know that's so?"

the truth and be unhappy ever it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at each urch: LOVE, GOLDEN TEXT: Deuteronomy 30:6. GOLDEN TEXT: Deuteronomy 30:6.
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ventiveness and vocabulary telling a woman pleasant lies, he considers it John W. MacIvor, Minister

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RROR of OPINION

RESERVATIONS. mes an interesting state-rue. The New York Times

reservations; one that the only in accordance with the er as follows: "That the ith the agreement and un-e signatories are bound toason—to keep the peace of our opinion is the best res-d, if Gov. Cox means by it all obligations to enforce the valuable consulta secide on its merits whether

e status quo; it would be office that the United States hities to preserve the peace. ence. If Gov. Cex will elu-he will have untangled the

THE BALKANS. there is peace in the Bal-f the French Foreign Office early in 1915, and the on early in 1915, and the widely among the Entente again not long ago in Washtion, "It is premature to be at war"—this one is not over No one finds the most recent Balkan problem satisfactory. ach country concerned are overnments did not get more rals everywhere realize that herefore an unstable, settle-he maintained by force and

be refore an unstable, settle-be maintained by force and g militarism. The spirit of the associated nations accept-sace, has nowhere been so in this latest attempt to If the American program gement is unsound. It is a that the Bulgarian treaty manent of the documents the most unjust.

sture (English Quaker Monthly), strength of the old regime fire of the young ideas of has leaped full-armed into agle for the mastery of the birth-rate and general viril-he raw material of empire-defication of the Emperer;

The grin was an illuminating one. It was based

"A new development has come up," he said

the manner he had always worn with Haskins—
"Yes, sir, it is." Gage was on his feet now. He
a manner self-contained, cool and, yes, colorless.
was mad clear through and he showed it. He

SAMMY JAY wasted no time in spreading the news that the dear old Briar-patch was deserted. At first no one would believe him. But Sammy insisted it was so. He told how he had visited the dear Old Briarpatch that very day and failed to

dark enigma: Of course, right away everybody ter, his her "Your child," it said, 'has defied who could hastened to visit the dear than ever.

that would follow, as soon as that secret was known, and kept still.

As evening approached their friends departed sorrowfully, and, at last, they had the dear Old Briarpatch to themselves. Then they came out. "It is funny," said Peter thoughtfully, "how most people never think to say nice things about another until they think he is dead. I wonder if they will take back all those nice things they said about us when they find he are alive?"

Mrs. Laura A. Hoyt, principal of the Green River School at Greenfield, Mass., who is retiring at the age of 70 under the teachers' pension law, has taught for 47 years in the same schoolroom, not missing a single day.

Imited to the banks of my pond. why, may I ask, are you all leaning soul all eaning secret was known, and kept still. why, may I ask, are you all leaning sounds at litted to the banks of my pond. why, may I ask, are you all leaning sounds of my sime at litted to the water talking to me at this hour?"

"Oh, dear madam," answered the with a splash that had in it some-thing tragic and final.

Now the whole pond had become undy; there were startling sounds of flight and panic beneath the surface in a spasm of pain and indignation, only to floop back again into the pond with a splash that had in it some-thing tragic and final.

Now the whole pond had become undy; there were startling sounds of flight and panic beneath the surface in the depth of the deep that you and that is enough—the fact alone that no one knows where I was a hundred years ago makes me something apart, a prodigy no one tries to explain."

"Well, well," sighed the dame. "It is no wonder that you and Mrs. Grumps are so fond of each other; there are not in need of ears to listen, nor tongues to carry my word into the world. Buried in the depth of flight and panic beneath the surface—and then silence—the silence—the silence—the silence—the silence—the silence—the silence—the silence in the same should be found in the depth of flight and panic beneath the surface—and then silence—the silence—the silen

I KNOW NOT WHY THE

I KNOW NOT WHY I CALL

AUYTHING!

MIKE &IKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE

ONE WANTED OLD

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WANTED TO COMB

HIS HAIR

POMPADOUR

I KNOW NOT WHY THE BIRDIES

IN FACT, YOU DON'T KNOW

STARS DO SHINE,

THEE MINE,

SING-)

### LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 692,578-By GOLDBERG.

BUT THADDEUS GRABB,

WAS TRIED-AND IN

JAIL IS NOW SERVING

OLD TIMER HAS A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE—By C. M. PAYNE.

THE BAD, BOLD

PROFITEER,

A YEAR,

GIMME



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

ONE'S IDEAS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

I used to think I'd like to wed
The daughter of a millionaire,
And look upon the wine when red
And dine on quail and caviar
For when the old man quits, thought I,
An eager light upon my face,
Or drops the cares of business, why
His son-in-law will take his place,

When but a child I used to love When but a child I used to love
To think that in my twentieth year,
I might espouse the daughter of
A locomotive engineer.
Perched high within a cab to sit,
I knew would be a lot of fun,
And if the old man ever quit
They'd send for me to take his run.

But now I do not trouble much
The daughters of the rich or great,
With candy, auto rides and such
Or beg said Janes to share my fate.
I'd like to be a millionaire,
I'd like to be an engineer,
But when I stroll the thoroughfare
Their daughters need to have no fear.

For though one might expect, of course,
That when a doting parent saw
A chance to do so, he would force
The job upon his son-in-law,
In the convention hall I sat
All on a sad and heavy day,
And casually I noticed that
It hardly ever works that way.



IT'S AN ILL WIND. Anjway the conventions got rid of ree or four hundred absolutely perfluous presidential candidates.

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## nmar as It Is Writ.

of that station were making appli-cation to the director United States kids think. Y'see, I give 'em all a Marine Corps Institute, Quantico, Va. chance to see it.—Philadelphia Led-Two of the applicants had spelled ger. the word grammar as "grammer," and were busily making corrections when the third applicant came along.

"Why, we spelled it wrong," answered one of the applicants.

"Give me that rubber," said the third man. "Darned if I ain't spelled third man. "Darned if I ain't spelled third man. "Recruiters"

I have only four bottles."

"I know that; but the way you're hanging onto it convinces me that it will last you a lifetime."—Detroit Free Press.

Heartless. The Plumber: Little do you realize, mum, how the property owners and capitalist class are holdin' us down. Now, this is only the second good burst pipe I've had this winter!

De identified, madam.

Lady: My friend here will identify one for asserting himself."

Bank Cashier: But I don't know one for asserting himself."

"He is lucky in having chances."

Lady: Oh, well, I'll introduce her.

Chlore Wareld and Francisco.

Chlore Wareld and Francisco.

Young Paul Revere.

First Sergeant Grizell of the Spo-kane recruiting station vouches for the following incident which oc-curred when three-of the applicants alarm? That was a noble deed.

### The New Mean Man.

"You have liquor enough in your "What are you changing the word grammar for?"

"Why, we spelled it wrong," answered one of the applicants."

"I know that; but the way you're

### Fixing It.

Bank Cashier: You will have to be identified, madam.

A MASTER. IF MUTT AND SPIVIS COULD LAND A JOB HERE IT WOULD GOOD BUT MAYBE I CAN



I DON'T KNOW A MAN ON THIS

GANG AND I'M LONESOME!

THANKEUS GRABB WAS

BY ROBBING THE POOR

THE

A PROFITEER BOLL,

HE MADE RICHES

UNTOLD,

WHILE JOSEPH MESIMPLE,

WHO TRIED TO BE

WAS DRIVEN TO

POVERTY- STRICKEN

DOKIT

I GUESS SO!

TOMORROW

MORNING!

FAIR,

NO:

DESPAIR :

BOSS, I'D LIKE TO GET A

JOB FOR MR. MUTT! HE

NEVER WATCHES THE

CLOCK AND HE'S JUST

AS GOOD A MAN AS

I AM! CAN YOU

FIX HIM UP HERE!

THANKS, BOSS! AND SEND. HIM HERE WHILE I'M ABOUT IT MAN, TOO? I WANT TO PUT IN A WORD FOR MY OTHER FRIEND. MISTER SPIVIS!

JEFF SPREADS THE BOOST-DOPE ON A LITTLE TOO THICK-By BUD FISHER.

IS HE GOOD? LISTEN! M-M! IN IS HE A GOOD SPIVIS IS A BETTER THAT CASE -MAN THAN MUTT AND ME PUT TOGETHER! THAT'S HOW GOOD HE IS!

TOO BAD

Y' DIDN'T

IT. DOESN'T

GET IT

WHILE JOSEPH MESIMPLE.

(NOW HERE IS THE JOKE)

IS STILL VERY HONEST-

AND STILL VERY BROKE

DEARIE, GO IN

THERE AND STOP

THAT FUSS.



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HEY

EDDIE,

EVERYTHING

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## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





## Not a Bright Outlook.

"In case you marry my daughter, hat are your prospects?' ervation, sir, it will take all the cash you can let me have to keep her in Boston Transcript.

### In Hoc Signo Vinces.

"Three balls!" yelled the umpire. "Now's your chance to soak it," outed the excited pawnbroker's clerk to the batsman.—Boston Tran-

## For Bait Only.

"I think that every young woman that are your prospects?"
"From what I can learn by obshe is married, don't you?"
should learn to play the plano before sight."
"Well?" "Yes, and forget it afterward."-

## Wound Too Tight.

"Yes, girlie."

NOW LOOKA

IF I'D QNLY

STRAIGHT IN

AT'S JUST

DRAWN TO MY

THE MIDDLE

OFF WAS A SIX

I'D A-MADE IT! THE FIRST (ARD

THAT !!

but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight.

Hostess: How very strange! And
yet you don't seem to go.—London

Tit-Bits.

From an English paper: The Rev.

E. Thomson will preach his farewell
sermon Sunday next. The choir will
wonder why Miss Snow is such
a social favorite," said Mrs. Jenks.

She doesn't sing or play, or even recite."

Well," returned Mr. Jenks, "probgiving specially composed for the occasion.—Boston Transcript.

## After Passing a Split Straight—By Knott.

LET'S GIVE HA! HA! WILL Y'SHOW HIM ME HOW THERE'S NOT ANOTHER A DRY EYE TO MAKE CHANCE THAT STUFF IN THE AT IT HOUSE HE ISN'T AS GOOD A-PLAYER I'LL GET THE YEAST AN' REST OF US WHAT ARE THAT'S WE S'POSED GONNA SPOIL THE TO DO NOW-



### Oh, Fudge.

"He seized my hand." "I thought it was love at first Naybor, "Yes," growled Mr. Gabb. "If she

"He merely wished to consult my wrist watch."—Watch on the Rhine. The Reason Was Apparent. Quite a Send-Off.

"I wonder why Miss Snow is such

Mean Brute.

### His Curiosity Aroused.

"Your wife does a lot of entertaining, doesn't she?" remarked Mrs.
Naybor.
"What is the name of that beautiful summer girl I have been going around with?" "I thought you were engaged to isn't entertaining company, she's en-tertaining suspicions."

"I am. That is why I wish to know her name."—Louisville Cour-

ier-Journal. "Possibly; I never thoughtasting the labels."—Tit-Bits.